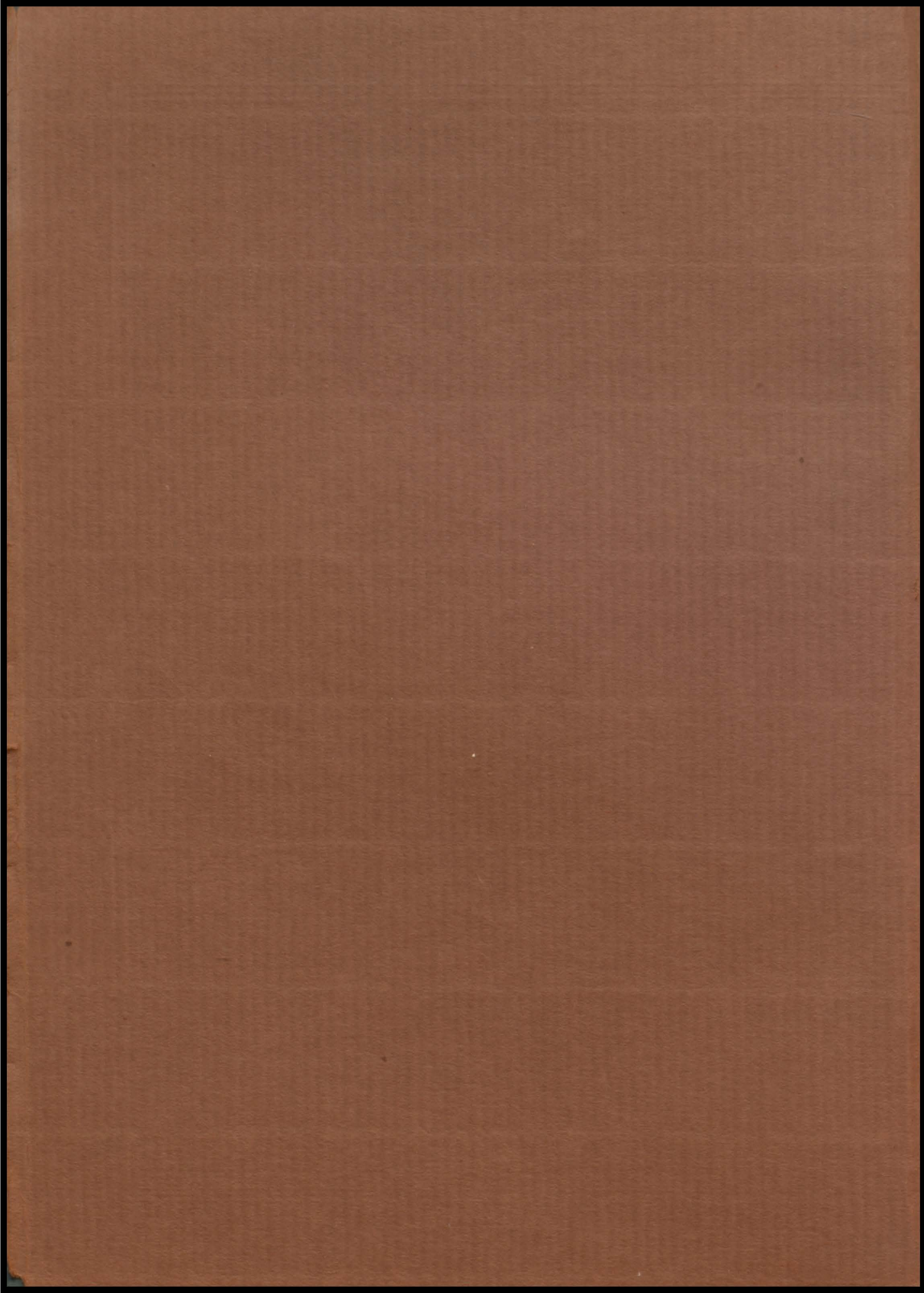


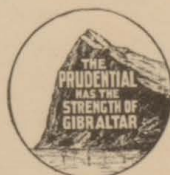


Have You Learned One of Life's Great Lessons--Thrift?

In the happy period of school days little thought is to the future. The hopeful days of youth with their blue and cloudless sky are free from care and worry. Graduation should find you taking the long look ahead—to the time when you will assume your share of responsibility.

Save for the days to come through endowment insurance. It is sure, safe and reliable. You cannot start too soon. Younger ages reap the benefit of lower premiums making it possible for you to carry a substantial amount for a comparatively small premium.

Endowments payable at 60 and 65 and other ages are rapidly growing in popularity and form a means for systematic thrift. Let The Prudential Service Man sit down with you and help you look at your future in a way which you will understand. He will be glad to show you how you can become independent when you reach the age when comforts are most needed.



The Prudential
Insurance Company of America
Edward D. Duffield, President
Home Office, Newark, New Jersey

MARCUS FAMOUS LUNCH ROOM

High Street and Summit Place

Meet me at the Central Lunch
And you will not regret
Remember you will meet Central's best bunch
Come and enjoy a bite
U will taste those famous frankfurters
So many Centralites talk about.

Come and join the crowd at noon
Even if it is crowded you'll be waited on soon
No matter where you eat
There is one place your friend you will meet
Remember Marcus is the name
Ask your friends—they will say the same
Let us get acquainted.

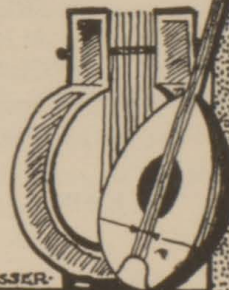
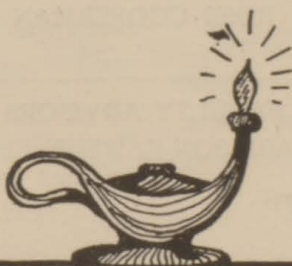
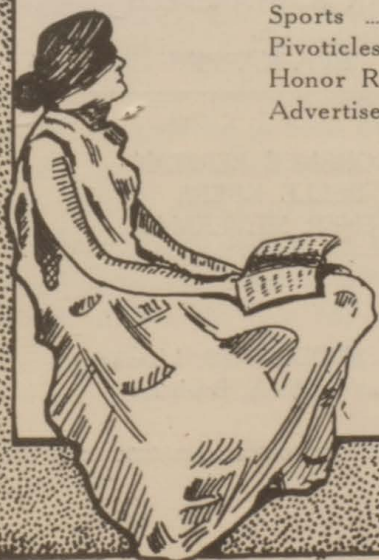
Leave the rest to me
U will be satisfied
No matter who you may be
Centralites know Marcus's store
Have your friends come with you and you'll enjoy it still more

Whenever you are hungry
And crave a real good bite
Glance at our counter
And you will find some delight.

THE PIVOT

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THE PIVOT

NEWARK,

MAY, 1925

NEW JERSEY

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VOL. XX

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

No. 9

SENIOR PIVOT BOARD

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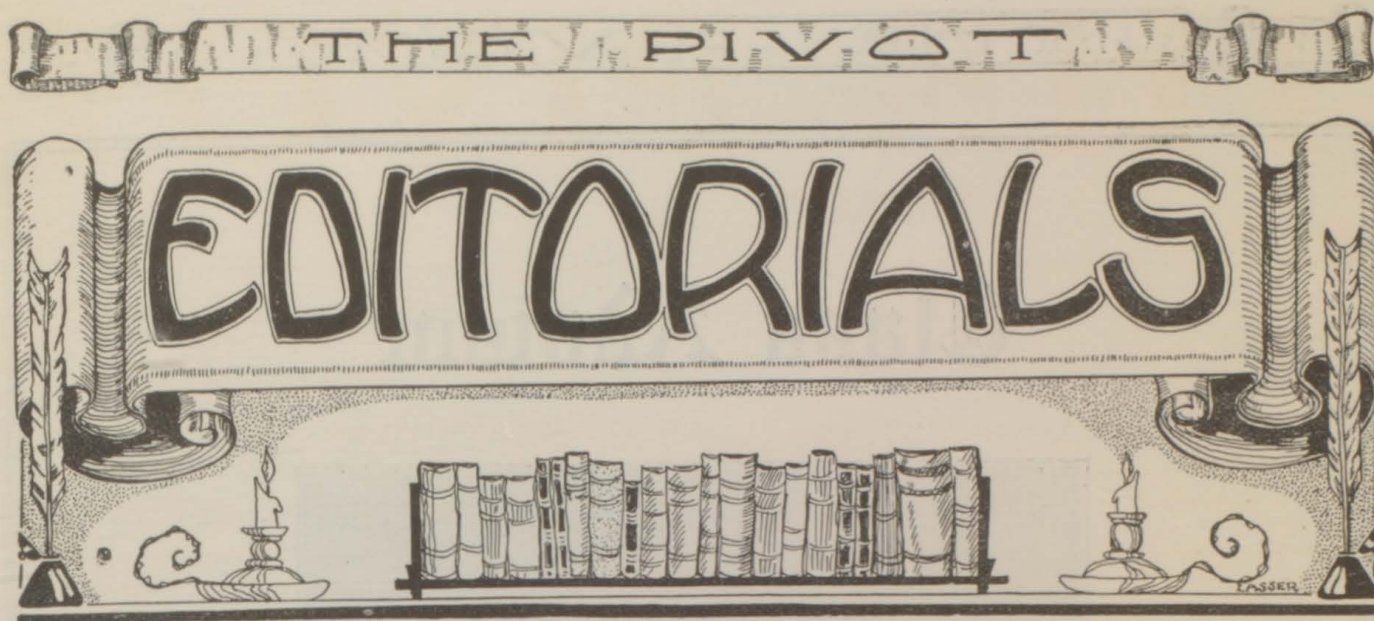
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JOHN R. BOYLE, Advertising
J. EARL GRIFFITH, Art

ORRIN W. SNODGRASS, Literary
CHARLES G. MUMMA, Business



FAREWELL, SENIORS!!

At last we have reached our journey's end. "The End of the Road" which is so enviously looked up to by mere Freshmen.

We, the Senior A's of May '25, realize that our high-school days are ended; that they will remain only a pleasant memory in years to come.

We recall the time we came to Central, our dear "lady on the hill." We recall our days spent here minutely and regret the times wasted. We remember with tears in our eyes the wonderful times had here.

As "freshies" we looked up to the seniors, looking forward to the time when we would be in their places. Here many pleasant days were spent.

At last we attained the sophomore year. Here with new instructors and new classmates, time flew altogether too quickly. Before we realized it we were Juniors and finally Seniors.

Oh, our Senior year is one that will stand out as one of work and play. All goings-on in school were aided and abetted by us. And the "Proms!" Those were the days!

But Senior A's, these are but pleasant reminiscences.

The friendly arms and friends who so gladly sheltered, advised, and aided us in our high school career—everything included in these worthy portals is closing upon us. Others are being welcomed.

The friendly advice given to us by our instructors and dear principal shall never be forgotten. They shall, in future years, aid us also.

So, graduates, the time has come when we must say "Farewell," and turn with brave heart and unerring step to the fate in store for us.

—R. C.

OUR ORGAN FUND

Rome was not built in a day. Hundreds and hundreds of days were spent in waiting and hoping—and working. So also must we wait, hope, and work for our organ. More than ten years ago our predecessors awoke to the fact that Central needed an organ. To think is to act! A fund was started. Since then we have been waiting and hoping—but, have we been working as hard as we might?

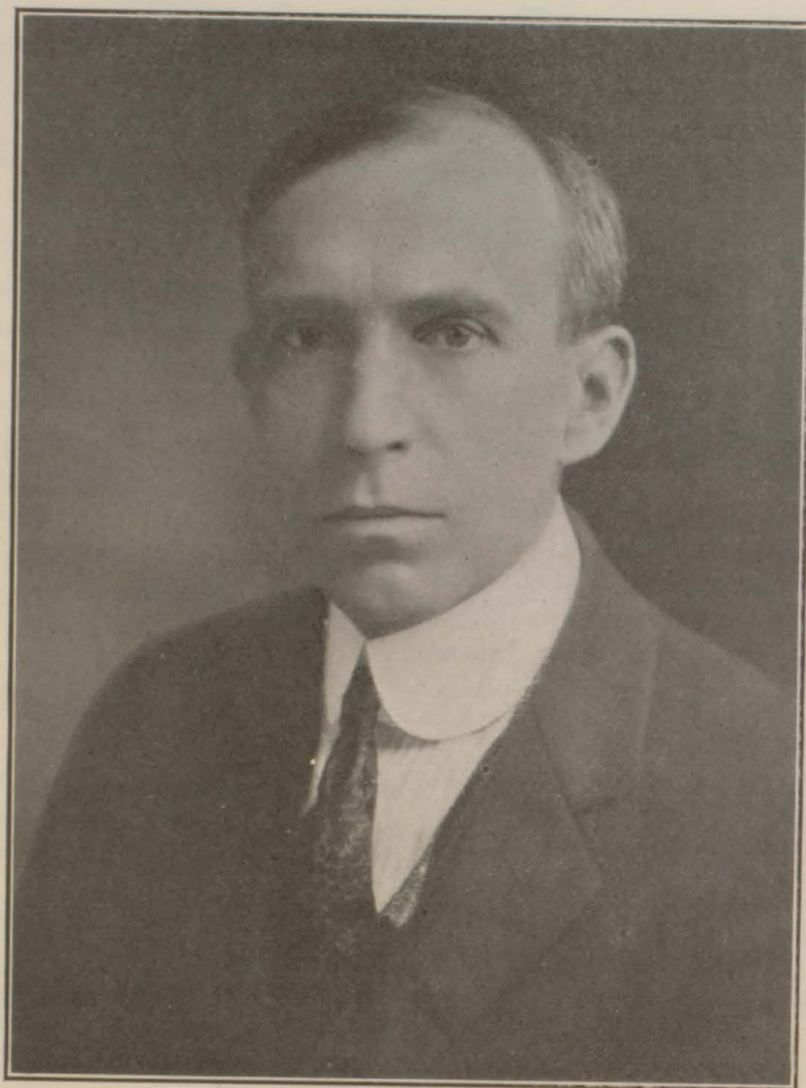
Organs do not drop as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. Former Centralites, realizing that, have worked hard and enthusiastically. But a group of students can not do it all, and unless every one contributes his share, however, large or small, our dream of an organ will not materialize for a long, long time. It would really be tragic if we have to wait much longer. "All things come to him who waits."—Yes, but things will come more quickly if he goes after them.

Ah! what a grand day it will be for us when, the organ installed, we all come back to listen to the strains of our "Alma Mater!" How triumphant and exultant we shall be, for did we not work hard, and by our striving help to get the organ? How impressive and solemn the occasion when the beautiful peals from the organ echo through the auditorium!

Centralites, we ask you as our successors to continue the work started so long ago and so hopefully carried on, and we fondly hope soon to meet you again and mingle our voices with yours to the strains of our organ.

—M. G.

Class Advisor



Harrison E. Webb

Mentor et Monitor Noster

The Class of May, 1925

THE PIVOT



PRESIDENT OF CLASS

YOUNG, VINCENT

152 No. Third Street

Technical. Prospects: Columbia

"Good sense and good nature are never separated."

Varsity Outdoor Track '22, '23, '24, '25; Varsity Indoor Track, '22, '23, '24, '25; Varsity Football, '22, '23, '24; Captain Track 1923; Captain N. J. H. S. Champion Football Team '24; Technical Club; Chem. Club; Math. Club; Asst. Manager Cross Country '21; President 4A Class.

Vinny has proven his ability in the athletic field. May you be successful in all the fields of life, Vinny!



VICE-PRESIDENT OF CLASS

GLUCKSMAN, ALAN

329 So. 6th Street

Com. German. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"I dare do all that may become a man."

Associate Editor of the PIVOT; Vice-President 4A Class; Vice President 4B Class; Treasurer 4C Class; Treasurer Central Law Club; Boys' Service Club; German Club; Business Manager of "Bashful Mr. Bobbs"; Prom Com.; Chess and Checker Club; Radio Club.

Alan has been very popular in Central. The ladies all like him.



SECRETARY OF CLASS

WILDEMAN, CECELIA

495 So. 12th Street

General. Prospects: N. P. Training

"Worth and knowledge conquers all."

Girls' Service Club; Girls' Athletic Club; Swimming Club; Riding Club; Skyrockets; Secretary 4A Class; Secretary 4B Class; Secretary Dramatic Club; Captain of '23, '24, '25 Basketball team; Membership Com. Ath. Club; Finance and Entertainment Com. of 4B Class; Exchange Editor of PIVOT; Girls' Track Meet '23; Gym Exhibition '24.

"The hardest worker in the class." Cecelia has a dominant personality, and as a gym teacher, will excel.



TREASURER OF CLASS

SILVERMAN, ESTHER

293 Hunterdon Street

Com. Spanish. Prospects: Business

"O thou art fairer than the evening star!"

Treasurer of 4A Class; Secretary 4B Class; Bronze Medal for Typing; Armory Exhibition '22; "College Town" Entertainment Com. 4C Class; Entertainment Com. 4B Class; Ways and Means Com. 4B Class; Swimming Club; Riding Club; Secretarial Club; Literary Club; Skyrockets; Dramatic Club; Chess and Checkers.

Combine vivacity and good humor and you have Esther.

THE PIVOT

ABRAMOVITZ, ROSE

51 Richmond Street

Com. German. Prospects: Business

"Cheerful company makes short miles."

Secretarial Club; Literary Club; Dante Literary Club; German Club; Swimming Club; Riding Club; Ticket Com. 4C Class; Chess and Checker Club; Student's Aid Society.

We are sure that when Rose graduates, she will be sought after by employers. Luck be with her.



BARNETT, LEONARD

192 Chadwick Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"The power of thought, the magic of the wind."

Boys' Service Club; Central Music Club; Central Law Club; Chairman of 4C Decorating Com.

Much has not been heard of "Lennie." He is bound to succeed in whatever he undertakes.



BERLA, LILLIAN

213 Plane Street

General French. Prospects: Normal

"True genius kindles,

Fair fame inspires."

President of Girls' Service Club; Vice-Pres. Service Club; Treasurer Service Club; Science Club.

Lillian has marked executive ability. Her services in the Girls' Service Club were varied, and she will be a success.



BERMAN, FLORENCE MIRIAM

297 Belmont Avenue

Com. Spanish. Prospects: Business

"Character and intelligence go hand in hand."

Literary Club; Program Com. Literary Club; Usher "Bashful Mr. Bobbs"; Music Club; Secretarial Club; Underwood Typewriting Medal; Senior PIVOT Board.

Florence is a girl of character. Her ambition and conscientiousness will make her a competent secretary.



THE PIVOT



BLIWISE, LEONA

80 Peshine Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business

"Blest with that charm, the certainty to please."

Chess and Checkers Club; Literary Club; Archons; Swimming Club; Riding Club; Underwood Typewriting Medal.

Leona has a great asset—her winning personality.



BRAUN, FRED

64 St. Paul Avenue

Technical. Prospects: Cooper Union

"Success is the result of ambition"

Chess and Checkers Club; Stamp and Coin Club; Literary Club; Science Club; Chem. Club; Eclipse Club; Math. Club; Advertising Mgr. Indoor Meet '22, '23, '24, '25; PIVOT Board.

Fred usually gets what he goes after.



BRODSKY, FAE L.

10 Boyd Street

Commercial Art. Prospects: Business

"Roses are born but to bless,

Yield to me your secret of loveliness!"

Literary Club; Treasurer of 4C Class; Out Com. Riding Club; Swimming Club; Usher at Interscholastic Meet; Investigation Com.; Chess and Checker Club; 4C Dance Com.

Fae has made a host of friends during her sojourn in Central.



BRODY, FANNIE

741 So. 12th Street

General. Prospects: Normal

"She has a voice of gladness, and a smile and eloquence of beauty."
Music Club; German Club; Sewing Exhibition.

Wit and jollity in small packages comprises Fanny. She is all there.

THE PIVOT

BUINNO, ANNETTE ALICE

83 Wilsey Street

Art Course. Prospects: Normal

"Rose-like, she has an individuality."

Gym Exhibition; Sewing Exhibition.

Annette is one of our quiet students. Best wishes to you, Annette.



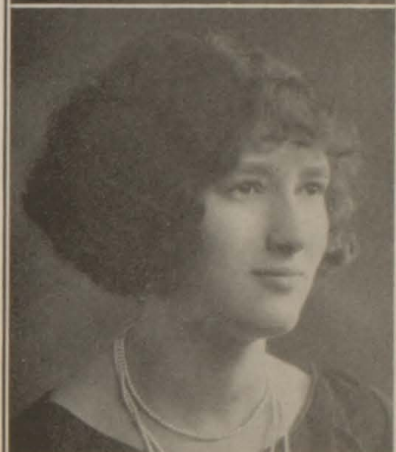
CHIVIAN, ANITA

Arts. Prospects: Music

"The price of a musical wisdom, is above rubies."

Charter member of Music Club; Program Com.; Constitutional Com.; Ch. of Singing Quartet; Choral Club; Orchestra '23, '24, '26; Girls' Service Club; Membership Com.; Hall Com.; Senior PIVOT Board.

Anita has many times entertained us in Assembly. She has a musical future ahead of her.



COHEN, MILTON

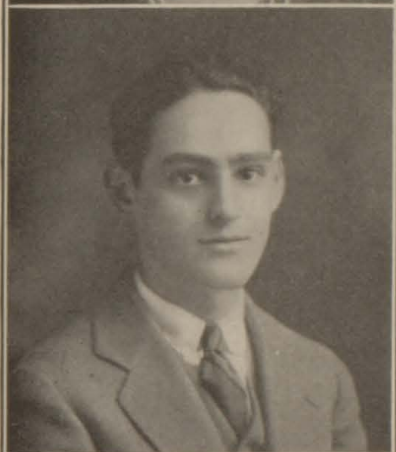
370 Hillside Avenue

General. Prospects: Undecided.

"He was a lion among women."

Vice President Naturalist Club; Cast of Alcestis.

Can you imagine the Biology Laboratory without Milton?



CONLON, GERTRUDE

77 Bloomfield Avenue

Com. Spanish. Prospects: Cornell

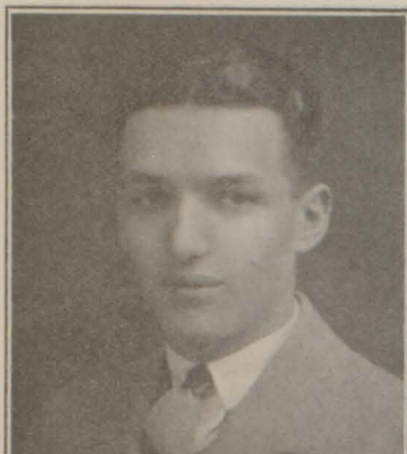
"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."

Secretarial Club; Swimming Club; Riding Club; Armory Exhibition; Typing Medal; Choral Club; Senior PIVOT Board.

As we know, Gertie is exceedingly lively. That "pep" in her will urge her on to success.



THE PIVOT



COOPER, BERNARD J.

32 Wilson Avenue

Technical. Prospects: W. Polytechnic Inst.

"Friendliness helps its own."

Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms of Technical; Ch. Membership and Trip Com.; Treasurer of Rifle Club; Constitution Com. Central Rookies; Ch. Membership Com. Mathematics Club; Science Club.

Quietness oft conceals a great amount of wisdom. The wisdom is there, and Bernard will make a success in the engineering field.



COOPERMAN, ROSE

292 So. Orange Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: College

"Whose wonderful sense flows in fit words and in heavenly eloquence."—(On the typewriter).

Vice-President of Literary Club; Sec. of 4C Class; Treas. of Girls' Service Club; G. O. Delegate, Literary Club; Captain of Welfare Com. G. S. C.; Chairman of 1C Social Com.; Program Com.; Membership Com.; Secretarial Club; Riding Club; Swimming Club; Prom Com. of 4C Class; "College Town"; Senior Directory Feb. '25; Music Club; Official Reporter; Typewriting Medals; History Club; PIVOT Board May '25; Ch. Credential Com.

Rose has typed her way into the hearts of all Centralites. Some day she will be typist for our President.



DIMENA, FRED

"My tongue within my lips I rein."

We haven't heard a lot from Fred, but we expect to.



EISENBERG, SOPHIA L.

295 Hunterdon Street

Com. Spanish. Prospects: Columbia

"Her smile is like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."

Girls' Service Club; Secretarial Club; Vice-Pres.; Girls' Riding Club; Secretary, Swimming Club; Dramatic Club; "Bashful Mr. Bobbs"; Music Club; Senior PIVOT Board.

Sophia's sweet face is like an oasis in the desert. Her amiability has won her many friends.

THE PIVOT

ENTNER, MARGARET

488 Sanford Avenue

General. Prospects: St. Elizabeth

"O, thou art fairer than the evening star."

Choral Club.

Margaret possesses the knack of making and keeping friends.



FAGGIN, JAMES

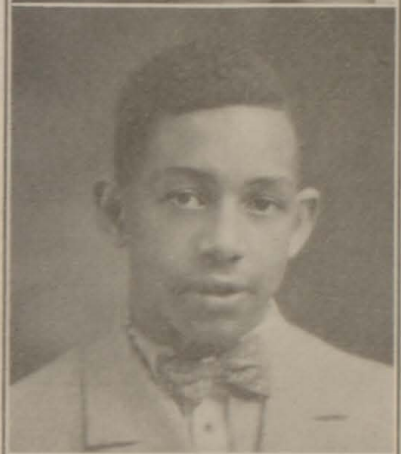
JACOB, JACOB

Technical. Prospects: Dartmouth.

"Who combines sport and work and does both well."

Varsity track team '22, '23, '24; Gymnastic Exhibition '20; Tech. Club; Rifle Club.

Jimmie is one of our best track men. We wish him the best of luck.



FEDERBUSH, LENA

287 Peshine Avenue

Com. Spanish. Prospects: Business

"For Nature made her what she is,
And never made another."

Swimming Club; Riding Club; 4C Entertainment Com.; Spanish Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Girls' Service Club.

Lena has been a lively girl, and won many friends. Her personality will enable her to make a success in future life.



FILIPPONE, JULIUS

196 Eighth Avenue

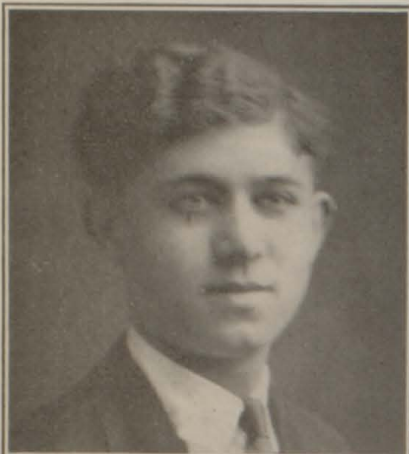
General. Prospects: Undecided

"Character and intelligence go hand in hand."

Julius has shown the essentials of true comradeship at all times.



THE PIVOT



FUINO, ANTHONY

335 W. Kinney Street

General. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Walter W. Arnold Latin Club; Entertainment Com.; Dial Turner's Club; German Club; Law Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Dante Literary Society.

Anthony is rather small in size but he has plenty of pep.



FREIFELD, JACOB

208 Prince Street

General. Prospects: Columbia

"The goal to success is his."

President and Vice-Pres. of Chess and Checkers Club; Checker Team; Law Club; Literary Club; Students' Aid Society; Rifle Club; Science Club; Dante Literary Club; German Club.

Jacob certainly knows his history. He is a fine student and Columbia will be proud of him.



GALINSKY, IDA

512 Central Avenue

General. Prospects: Columbia

"A cheerful temper joined with innocence."

Girls' Service Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Senior PIVOT Board; Music Club.

Ida is a ray of sunshine. She dispels sadness and gloom.



GERBER, HARRY

62 Avon Place

General Latin. Prospects: N. J. C. of Pharmacy

" 'Tis good will that makes intelligence."

Senior Directory, May PIVOT '25; Science Club.

Harry is a good all-round fellow. He is ready to lend his services to those who need his help.

THE PIVOT

GLASSMAN, MORRIS

382 Hunterdon Street

General Latin. Prospects: Rutgers

"Nothing endures but personal quality."

Boys' Swimming Club; Latin Club; German Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Literary Editor of PIVOT; Manager of Chess Team.

We are sure you will make good at Rutgers.



GOLDBERG, SOL

84 Magnolia Street

Commercial. Prospects: Business

We wish you luck in the business world, Sol.



GOLDIN, CHARLES

857 So. 16th Street

General. Prospects: Cornell

"Who mixes reason with pleasure."

President of Boys' Service Club; President of Radio Club; Vice-Pres. Radio Club; Vice-Pres. Law Club; Vice-Pres. Music Club; Entertainment Comm., Boys' Service Club; Entertainment Com. of 4B Class.

Who doesn't like Charlie? That eternal twinkle in his eye will some day make him President of the United States.



GOLDNER, FRANCIS

126 Spruce Street

Commercial. Prospects: Business

"Pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with."

History Club; Choral Club; Riding Club; Swimming Club; Winner of Underwood Typewriting Medal.

Francis has a winning personality. She is bound to succeed.



THE PIVOT



GREENFIELD, EVELYN

372 Chadwick Avenue

Art. Prospects: College

"The face that smiles is fair."

Girls' Service Club; German Club; Riding Club; Swimming Club; Students' Aid Society; IC Social Com.; Ring Com.; Entertainment Com.; Usher "Bashful Mr. Bobbs"; and Graduation; Sewing Exhibition; Investigation Com.

Evelyn is an active worker and does her best for her Alma Mater.



GROSS, HANNAH

93 Avon Avenue

Com. Spanish. Prospects: Normal

"With her quiet, modest, sunny disposition."

Girls' Swimming Club; Literary Club; Riding Club; Senior PIVOT Board.

Even if Hannah is quiet, we know that she is a good girl. May eternal happiness be yours, Hannah.



GROSS, RUTH

18 Cypress Street

Com. Spanish. Prospects: Business

"In thy face I see the way of honor, truth and loyalty."

Archons; Secretarial Club; Literary Club; Winner of Typewriting Medal; Swimming Club; Riding Club; Entertainment Cob. of 4C Class; Chess and Checkers Club; Skyrockets.

Ruth is one of our best all-around girls.



GULAZIAN, HARRY

52 Chester Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Business

"And what he greatly thought, he nobly dared."

Radio Club; Central Orchestra; Treas. of Secretarial Club.

We expect to hear great things of Harry.

THE PIVOT

GUTHRIE, MARIE

73 No. 14th Street

General. Prospects: Normal

"Born to write, converse and live with ease."

Editor-in-Chief of the PIVOT; Archons; Ch. Fines Com.; Girls' Service Club; Ch. Constitution Com.; Hall Com.; Vice-President Literary Club; Program Com.; Membership Com.; Secretary Naturalist Club; Constitutional Com.

We think of vigor and capability when we see Marie. We shall owe the merits of this PIVOT to her good managing ability.



GUTOV, FRIEDA

549-51 So. Belmont Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Business

"There is a garden in her face,
Where roses and white lilies bloom."

Music Club; Swimming Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Riding Club; Literary Club; Investigation Com.; Underwood Typewriting Medals; Senior PIVOT Board.

Good things come in small packages.



JOCKERS, WALTER A.

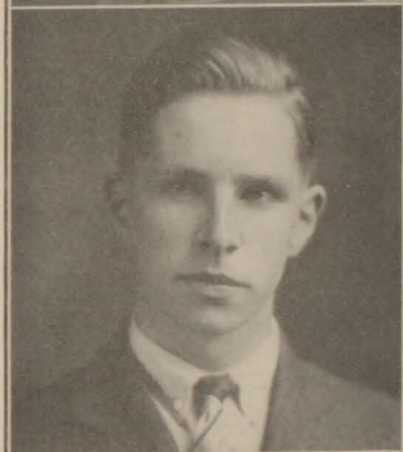
519 No. Sixth Street

Technical. Prospects: U. of Chicago

"There's a brave fellow!
There's a man of pluck!"

Vice-President Technical Club; Science Club; Stamp and Coin Club; Chemical Club; Track Team '22, '23, '24, '25.

Walter has made a name for himself in the athletic world at Central.



KARPF, EVA

162 Johnson Avenue

General Spanish. Prospects: N. J. C. for Women

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Riding Club; Swimming Club; Music Club; Senior PIVOT Board.

Eva may be quiet, but most of us know that she is clever and a diligent student. The others will soon find it out.





KAZANJIAN, SOPHIE

100 Elwood Avenue

Com. Spanish. Prospects: Business

"Good things come in small packages."

Choral Club.

Best of luck, Sophie.



KENT, PAULINE

27 St. Paul Avenue

Com. Course. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"The face that smiles is fair."

Students' Aid Society; Archons; Swimming Club; Riding Club; Girls' Service Club; Hall Com.; Ring and Pin Com.

A girl with a smile on her face and lilt in her voice. She is a good student.



KOLTON, CHARLES

156 Charlton Street

General Latin. Prospects: N. J. Law

"There's in him stuff that puts him to these ends."

Boys' Service Club; Choral Club; Organizer of Radio Club; Organizer of Central Law Club; Vice-President of Chess and Checker Club; German Club.

An obliging fellow. We are sure that Kolton will make a good lawyer.



KRAUSS, ALEXANDER

758 So. 19th Street

Technical Course. Prospects: U. of Michigan

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."

Advertising Manager of the PIVOT; Technical Club; Mathematics Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Literary Club; Students' Aid Society; Basketball '22, '23.

Al is a "jolly good fellow" and a hard worker. His good humor will certainly be missed by Centralities.

THE PIVOT

BELLE, KREPS

287 Jelliff Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business

"In her tongue is the law of thoughtfulness."

Secretarial Club; Literary Club; Swimming Club; Riding Club; Program Com.; Investigation Com.; Vice-Pres. of Riding Club; Chess and Checker Club; Senior PIVOT BOARD.

Belle is a good friend. It is nice to have her around.



KUCHINSKY, ISADORE

536 So. 17th Street

College Prep. Prospects: Columbia

"Honors come by diligence."

Vice-President Central Service Club; Chairman Cleanup Com.; Ch. Order Com.; Literary Club; Law Club; Radio Club; Track Team, '24, '25.

The lunch room will be empty without Isadore.



LEHMAN, ETHEL

532 So. 18th Street

General Spanish. Prospects: N. J. Law

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Girls' Service Club; Secretary of 4C Class; German Club; Vice-Pres. of German Club; Senior PIVOT Board; Literary Club; Dante Literary Club; Vice-Pres. of Chess and Checker Club; Membership Com. Archon Club; Spanish Club; Riding Club; Swimming Club; Mathematics Club; Students' Aid Society; Science Club; Central Girls' Reserves.

Ethel has a way of making friends and she certainly uses it. Her list of activities shows her popularity.



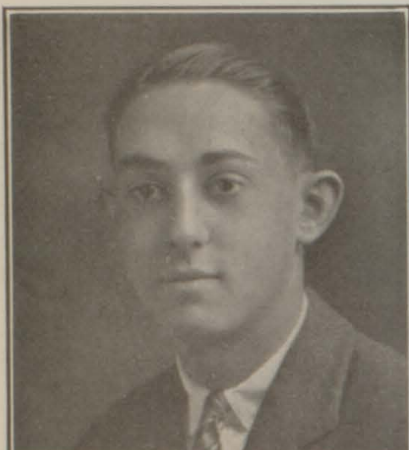
LENZ, ALBERT

397 S. 6th Street

General. Prospects: Undecided.

We shall surely miss Albert.





LEPP, JACK

129 Quitman Street

Technical. Prospects: Cornell

"Gentle in manner, firm in action."

Tech. Club; Math. Club; Science Club; Chem. Club; Track Team '24, '25; Class Relay '24, '25.

Jack is somewhat quiet. He should let us hear more from him.



LIBERMAN, PHILIP

492 Avon Avenue

College Prep. Prospects. Law

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

Archons: Walter Arnold Latin Club; Chess and Checker Club; Law Club; Dial Turners' Club.

Those nines—how do you do it, Philip?



LIEB, HARRY

504 Hunterdon Street

General Latin. Prospects: N. J. C. of Pharmacy

"I would be friends with you and have your love."

Choral Club; Ch. Pin Com.; Music Club; Orchestra '22, '23, '24; Boys' Week Parade '24; Senior PIVOT Board.

Harry can play a good solo and some day he will be a true virtuoso. He is liked by all who know him.



MANDELBAUM, IRVING

329 Bergen Street

General Latin. Prospects: U. of P.

"Perseverance gains its need,
And Patience wins the race."

President of 4B Class; Vice-President of 4C Class; Ch. of Entertainment Committee, Service Club; English "C"; Com.; Service Club.

Irving has made a "hit" in Central, and is sure to carry the world by storm.

THE PIVOT

MARCUS, SAMUEL

86 Rose Street

General Latin. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"Only conscious knowledge makes one truly wise."
Senior Class Relay Team.

Sam is an earnest worker. He is sure to be successful.



MAYER, FRANK

26 Mercer Street

General Spanish. Prospects: U. of Maryland

"Action in eloquence."

Sec. Vice Pres., Pres. Spanish Club; Sec. Swimming Club; Vice-Pres. Chess & Checker Club; manager Chess & Checker Club; Chess Team.

Frank is the kind of boy we like to have around. He is obliging, kind, and thoughtful of others.



McGRANE, MARGARET

43 Liberty Street

Commercial French. Prospects: Normal

"She that has a rosy cheek,

Has happy eyes that smile and speak."

Girls' Service Club.

Margaret is by no means noisy, but she is a good sport.



MILKMAN, GERTRUDE

119 Ridgewood Avenue

Commercial. Prospects. Business

"Laugh and be merry."

Girls' Service Club; Secretary of Secretarial Club; Riding Club; Winner of Underwood Typewriting Medal.

We have never seen Gertie in any but a merry mood.



THE PIVOT

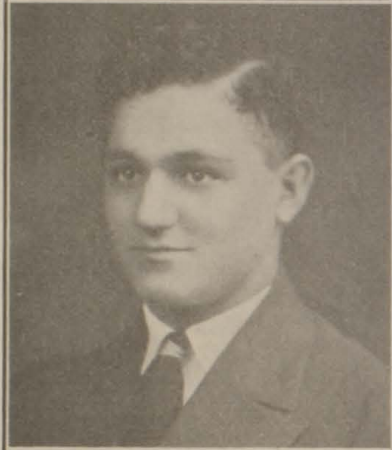


MILLMAN, SYLVIA

811 S. 18th Street

Arts Course. Prospects: Undecided

We envy Sylvia, her happy and carefree nature.



NAPORANO, ROCCO

17 Van Buren Street

Technical. Prospects: Mass. Institute Tech.

"And looks the whole world in the face,
For he owes not any man."

Sergeant-at-Arms Tech. Club; Ch. Membership Com.; Chairman Membership Com. Mathematics Club.

Rocco's curly hair has captured the hearts of the ladies.



NUSBAUM, GLADYS

184 Shephard Avenue

College Prep. Prospects. Women's College of N. J.

"Thou art a scholar."

Charter Member Archons; Vice-Pres. Archons; Treasurer Archons; Membership Com.; Honor Roll Com.; Hall Com.; G. S. C.; Central Girl Reserves; Ch. Entertainment Com.; German Play.

Gladys has an enviable record in Central. We wish you success, Gladys.



OSTROSKY, GUSSIE

186 S. 18th Street

Commercial. Prospects: Undecided

One of Central's sweetest girls.

THE PIVOT

PFEIFFER, EMANUEL

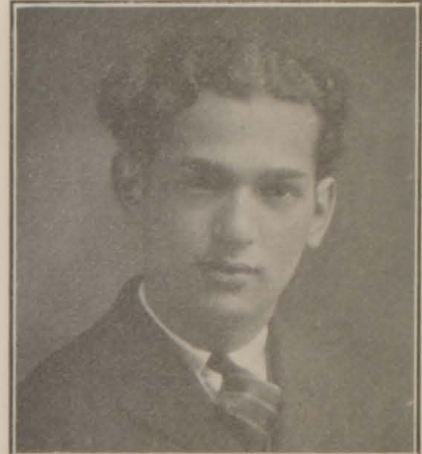
700 So. 12th Street

Musical Arts. Prospects: Damrosch Conservatory

"Music has its charms."

President of Music Club (2); Concert master Orchestra '23, '24, '25; Organizer of Music Club; Chairman Literary Board PIVOT Feb. '25; Associate Editor May '25; Ch. Entertainment B. S. C.; President Boys' Service Club (2); Choral Club; "Hezekiah's Country Store," Dante Literary Society; Musician for "Charm School" and "College Town."

We have great expectations of Emanuel as a violinist.



PRESS, THEODORE

375 15th Avenue

General. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"Knowledge itself is a power."

Treasurer Walter W. Arnold Latin Club; Entertainment Com.; German Club; Law Club; Dial-Turners; Chess and Checkers Club.

Theodore is a hard worker and a good student.



RANDALL, GEORGE

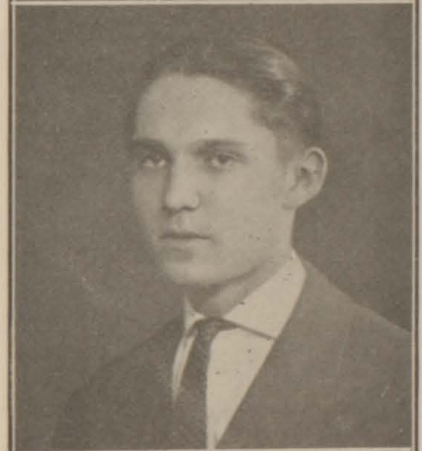
68 Vermont Avenue

Technical. Prospects: Stevens

"A youth of labor with an age of ease."

Orchestra; Technical Club; Literary Club; Dante Literary Club; Rifle Club; Chemistry Club; Mathematics Club; Science Club.

George is a good, hard working boy. Miles of success in the technical line lie before you.



RANUCCI, EUGENE

502-15th Avenue

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Business

"Big oaks grow from little acorns."

Rifle Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Science Club.

Although Eugene is no Hercules, he has accomplished much in Central.





REINITZ, FRANCES

151 Elizabeth Avenue

General. Prospects: Undecided

"I know what I am today,

But know not what I'll be tomorrow."

Swimming Club.

Although we have not heard much from Frances, those who know her, know only good.



REISS, JOSEPH

174 Peshine Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"Amiability shines by its own light."

Winner Silver Underwood Typewriting Medal.

Joseph is a quiet fellow, but he will make good in the end.



RETTIG, CLARA

86 Sixteenth Avenue

Commercial Art. Prospects. N. N. Physical Education

"She's noted for her smiles and following clearly all the styles."

President Riding Club; Ring and Pin Com.; 4B Class; Swimming Club; Pin Com.; Ring and Pin Com.; 4A Class; German Club; Investigation Com.; Usher "College Town"; and "Bashful Mr. Bobbs"; Ways and Means Com.; Gym Exhibition; Entertainment 4C Class; Senior Slams; Staff Typist.

We know Clara for her ever well dressed appearance. She is a nice girl, as anyone will tell you.



ROTHMAN, ISADORE

417 So. 9th Street

College Prep. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"Persuasion tips his tongue wherever he goes."

Vice-President of the Walter W. Arnold Latin Club; Archon Club; Dial-Turners; Chess and Checker Club.

THE PIVOT

SANGIOVANNI, RALPH

80 Hoyt Street

Commercial Latin. Prospects: Newark Institute of Arts and Science

"So much one man can do
That does both act and know."

Secretarial Club; Executive Committee; Secretarial Club; Member of the Interclass Relay (twice).

Ralph is a very studious sort of person. He is bound to be successful.



SAVALL, FLORENCE

Commercial Art. Prospects: Music

"What powers cannot music voice and quell?"

Central Music Club; Secretary of Music Club; Choral Club; Orchestra '24, '25; School Pianist '23, '24, '25; Glee Club; PIVOT Board, Senior Slams; Charter Member of Music Club; Ticket Squad for Concert.

Flo is part of the music "Bunch", and shows great promise in the musical field. Her obliging spirit and helpful hand, have endeared her to her many friends.



SCHLEGEL, ARTHUR

50 Columbia Avenue

Technical. Prospects: Stevens

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Secretary Rifle Club; Technical Club; Science Club; Swimming Club; Math. Club; Chemistry Club.

Arthur hasn't said a great deal, but has done a lot.



SCHMIDT, MAE

383 Hawthorne Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Normal School

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

Secretarial Club, Senior PIVOT Board, Staff Typist; Winner of Silver Medal; Swimming Club; Riding Club; Central Music Club.

Mae is the kind of friend we all need. She is always willing to lend a helping hand.



THE PIVOT



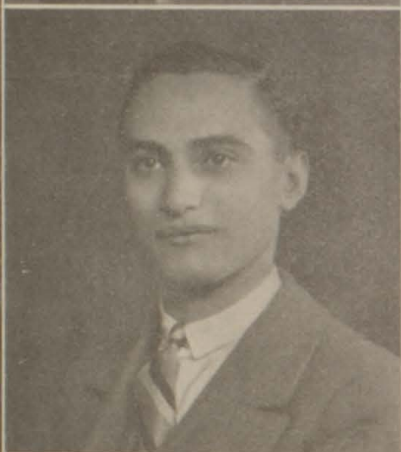
SCHRULL, JACOB

126 Charlton Street

College Prep. Prospects: Undecided

"None but himself can ever be his parallel."

Jacob knows a lot, but says little. He is sure to be successful.



SIRKIN, MAX

70 Thirteenth Avenue

General. Prospects: Undecided.

"Life is in itself a pleasure."

Max is rather quiet but he is a good sport.



SPEIDELL, VIOLET

317 Rose Street

General Spanish. Prospects: N. J. College for Women

"The force of her own merit makes her way."

Girls' Service Club, Girls' Athletic Association; Central Girl Reserves; Girls' Swimming Club; Riding Club; Gym Exhibition; Senior PIVOT Board.

Violet is another "star" student.



TABAKIN, ALICE

361 Peshine Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"She was good as she was fair."

Secretarial Club; Chairman of Program Com.; Girls' Swimming Club; Usher at Athletic Track Meet; Literary Club; Staff Typist; Chess and Checkers Club; Armory Exhibition.

Alice is a sincere friend. We prophesize a bright future for her.

THE PIVOT

VIGLIOTTA, ROSE

331 South 11th Street

General Latin. Prospects: Normal

"The face charms because the soul is seen."

Girls' Service Club; Treasurer; Chairman of Hall Committee; Constitution Committee; Central Literary Club; Treasurer; Dante Literary Society; Central Girls' Reserves; President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Chairman of Constitution Committee; Publicity Manager; Usher for "A College Town."

Rose is prominent in school activities.



WICKEL, PAULA

559 South 12th Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: Law

"Simplicity is a captivating grace in woman."

Secretary of the Literary Club; Students' Aid Society; Naturalist Club; Program Committee of Literary Club; Swimming Club; Sky Rockets; Chess and Checkers Club.

Paula has that firmness and ambition that makes for success. She will get there, we are sure.



WIENER, TILLIE

241 Ferry Street

Arts. Prospects: Undecided.

"I don't care what happens as long as it happens not to me."

Tillie is rather talkative, but we all like her.



WILLNER, BERTHA

71 Clay Street

Commercial Spanish. Prospects: N. J. Law

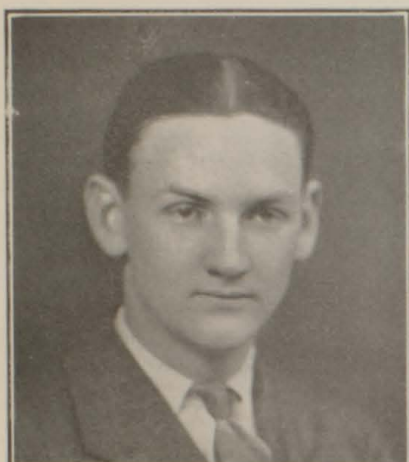
"Whose pleasures gives shall joy receive."

Vice-President of 4C Class; Vice-President Literary Club; Girls' Service Club; Senior PIVOT Board; Secretarial Club; Swimming Club; Riding Club; Chess and Checkers Club; 4B Entertainment Committee; Typewriting Medal.

Personality insures success. A glance at her activities and we know that Bertha will make a social success and a good lawyer.



THE PIVOT



WOODS, JOSEPH

822 Hunterdon Street

Technical. Prospects: College

"A moral, sensible, well bred man."

Technical Club; Math. Club, Sports Editor, Senior PIVOT; Literary Club; Chess and Checker Club.

Joe is one of our most popular boys. Some day, we know, the world will hear of him.



ZICKERMAN, RUTH

27 Monmouth Street

"Good humor is the sunshine of the mind."

Ruth is always smiling. Keep it up, Ruth.



BARRETT, ANNA

631 So. 11th Street

Commercial. Prospects: Art School

"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds were in her very look."

Gym Exhibition; Typewriting Medal; Music Club; Entertainment Com. 4C Class; Armory Exhibition '22; Art Editor of PIVOT. Anna isn't much in size but she'll get there, all right.

Compliments of
BREEN IRON WORKS

Compliments of
HOME ROOM 109 A. M.
Courtesy of
MISS A. M. ALLEN

THE PIVOT

CHASNOW, HERMAN

108 Magnolia Street

General. Prospects: Columbia

"Quick in action and thought."

Walter W. Arnold Club; Music Club; Service Club; Radio Club; Entertainment Com. of 4B Class.

Another history shark. Chasnow's cleverness is admired by all his classmates.

DENKINSON, LILLIAN

619 So. 19th Street

Com. Spanish. Prospects: Business

"As bonny a lass as ever there was."

Archon Club; Literary Club; Dante Literary Club; Prom Com.; Ch. 4C Entertainment Com.; Swimming Club; Riding Club; Spanish Club; Girls' Reserves; Skyrockets; Gym Exhibition '22.

Lily has won her reward through hard work and constant effort. For this she deserves success.

DI CARLO, JOHN

716 Springfield Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Accountancy

"His brow wore Duty's iron crown."

President Literary Club; Vice-Pres. Literary Club; G. O. Delegate, Literary Club; Pres. Secretarial Club; Ch. Executive Com.; Winner Underwood Medal; February PIVOT Board; Dial Turners; Dante Literary Society; Students' Aid Society.

We can see from his activities that John likes literary work. Best of luck, John.

HOLLANDER, CHARLES

8 Fairview Avenue

College Prep. Prospects: Undecided

We will remember Charles for his pleasant disposition.

HOLMBERG, NORMAN

26 E. Kinney Street

Technical. Prospects: Business

"Silence is golden."

Technical Club; Science Club; Math. Club; Rifle Club; Chemistry Club; Class Relay.

Norman is active in scientific circles. A little more "push" and he will be successful.

THE PIVOT

KRIM, ALLAN

154 Spruce Street

Arts. Prospects: Springfield Y. M. C. A.

"He was indeed the glass,

Wherein the noble youths did dress themselves."

Captain of Gym Team '23, '24; Gym Exhibition '21, '22; Students' Aid Society; German Club; Mystical 12; Plattsburg Rifle Club; Riding Club; Senior Follies; Boy's May Day Parade.

Al has been very efficient in school activities.

NATTRASS, JOHN

44 Jacob Street

Commercial. Prospects: Business

"He is a man."

Basketball '23, '24; Baseball '22, '23, '24.

John is one of our quiet students. Best of luck, John.

SCHWITZER, JEROME

55 Mulberry Street

Technical. Prospects: New York University

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men."

PIVOT Board, Secretary Technical Club; Mathematic Club; Science Club; Chess and Checkers Club; Naturalist Club; Chemistry Club; Literary Club; Rifle Club.

Jerry has entertained us all with his jollity. Don't do so much "dogging", Jerry. Lots of luck.

SCHINDLE, ROSE

167 Broome Street

General. Prospects: Undecided.

Ambition is Rose's middle name. We cannot over-estimate her diligence in every branch of the school activities.

Tel. Wav. 6632 Fine Watch and Clock
Repairing

THE STAR JEWELRY CO.
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
719 Springfield Ave. Newark, N. J.

Phone Wav. 4234

M. RIKER
Butter, Eggs, Cheese
717 Springfield Avenue Newark, N. J.

THE PIVOT

TRAUB, MORRIS

321 Eighteenth Avenue

College Prep. Prospects: Undecided.

"The race by vigor—not by vaunts, is won."

Morris is an example of one who tends to his own affairs.

WEINBERGER, FRANCES

General. Prospects: Undecided.

"A pleasant voice with a pleasant smile."

Frances is one of our cleverest students.

ZWEIKEL, LEON

514 Belmont Avenue

General. Prospects: Undecided.

Leon is somewhat quiet, but popular among his friends.

Boys and Girls!

Insist on having

Castles Ice Cream

because its greater Purity and Wholesomeness is insured by the new patented method of freezing.

**The J. V. Castle Ice
Cream Co.**

J. V. CASTLE, Treasurer

Typewriter Rentals

SPECIAL
LOWEST STUDENT
RATES

Underwood 4 and 5.....\$35.00

High value. Lowest price

Phone Mulberry 5766

Phone Market 10484

**Central Typewriter
Exchange**

86 PARK PLACE NEWARK, N. J.

WHERE DO YOU EAT?

IF YOU ARE DISSATISFIED WITH THE FOOD YOU ARE
GETTING, COME IN AND SEE US

BIG **5c** SANDWICHES

"CLEAN, WHOLESOME AND HOMELIKE"
is our motto. Prices right—food good

CY and MOES

HIGH AND NEW STREETS

NEWARK, N. J.

NEWARK PREPARATORY SCHOOL

"YEAR OF HIGH SCHOOL IN ONE SUMMER"

Register now for 26th Summer-Term.

Day and Evening session—co-educational.

High School Review Courses—Academic and Commercial.

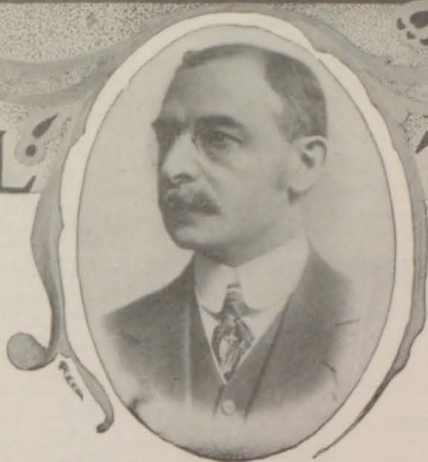
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1030 BROAD STREET

NEWARK, N. J.

THE PIVOT

FROM
PRINCIPAL



TO PARENT

May 14, 1925.

Dear Parents:

This is the time of the year that Nature unobtrusively and quietly is making every effort to do her duty for the world. Now all feel the throb of Nature's renewed vigor. Follow her example as she starts the trees, shrubs, flowers and animal creations unfolding. Man, the head of all, must not fail to attain the heights that the new life surging within us, prompts. Do not have your children go about their duties listlessly. Let them listen to the hum within them, and utilize the energy that is throbbing there. They must feel the urge to do. Direct your children wisely. Imbue them with a vision of big things. Show them that the goal is worth while. Every thought should be directed towards this goal. Let springtime be the period for the putting forth of new effort to insure the subsequent blossoming and fruition of splendid young manhood and womanhood into efficient citizenship.

Very sincerely,

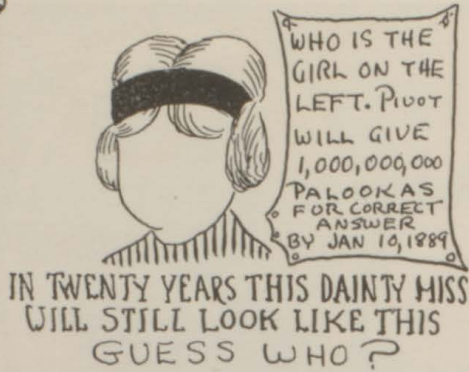
William Weiner

Principal.

THE PIVOT



ALAN GLUCKSMAN MAKES
A GOOD EXPERT ON HYGEINE AS
SECRETARY OF TREASURY UNDER Pres. WOODS.



VINNIE YOUNGS' FOOTBALL
ABILITY WILL SERVE HIM
WELL LATER IN LIFE.



WHAT HARRY GERBER'S BIOLOGY
STUDY HAS HELPED HIM.



JUDGE SAM MARCUS IS WELL ON
HIS WAY TOWARDS CHIEF
JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT.



A FUTURE ROCK OF POSTERS FOR
THE ELECTIONS FOR CITY COMMISSIONERS



NO! NO! EUSTACE THATS
NOT DANIEL WEBSTER ITS
CHARLIE DANZIG.

IN LOSING ON
IT BUT TAKE
IT. ITS SUCH A
BARGAIN

JERRY
SHWEITZER
ALA SHOE
CLERK



LEONARD BARNETT
TAKES A SQUINT AT MORRIS TRAUB.



By SIDNEY SILVERBERG

PIVOLA

Whole No. 1925

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1955

Vol. CXLLD No. 70001

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office,
Newark, N. J., under the act of March 3, 1879

FORMER SENATOR DANZIG APPOINTED AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—Charles Danzig, of Ohio, has been appointed Ambassador to England. His popularity is increasing rapidly and he is considered one of the best lawyers the United States has ever had.

He is the man who is responsible for the admission of five new states into the Union, namely: Rio Gadsden, Florida, Sudo, and Norda, which states have added much to our welfare.

Perhaps his great popularity is due to the fact that he helped defeat the "Standard Oil Company" and is widely known for his trust-busting activities.

Two Bandits Hold Up A Prominent Newark Citizen

Newark witnessed this evening one of its greatest thrills. This was the first time in her history that someone received something for nothing. Harry Gerber, our famous soap box orator, noted for his millions, received today a first rate beating. The thugs succeeded in escaping. About two hours later they appeared, guilty and down-hearted. They handed over what they had looted from Gerber's pockets, "a slice of gum, a piece of chewing tobacco, and a soap eraser." The thugs were identified as Isadore Kuchinsky and Morris Glassman. They admitted that they'd rather sit in the cooler than waste their time at such jobs.

MEN SUFFER DEFEAT IN HALL OF FAME

Eisenberg, Vigliotta and Cooper- man Win Coveted Positions

NEW YORK, May 20.—The Board of Control of the Hall of Fame today announced their decision in favor of Sophia Eisenberg, Rose Vigliotta, and Rose Cooperman.

Sophia Eisenberg is chosen because she is recognized as America's most distinguished scientist. Her fame is celebrated throughout the world.

Rose Vigliotta is chosen because she is the foremost poetess in the United States, if not in the world. Her Chinese translations are the best known of all her poems.

Rose Cooperman has been elected because she was the first one in the world to typewrite five hundred words a minute without any errors.

DEMAND HIGHER WAGES

Gladys Nusbaum Upholds Teacher's Rights In Suit

Gladys Nusbaum's suit for teacher's higher wages is slated to appear before Judge Francis Weinberger, Wednesday morning at 9 A. M. It promises to mark an epoch in the history of teaching in Newark. Miss Nusbaum is represented by Lillian Denckenson, whose well-known logical arguments are constantly gaining recognition. The President of the Board of Education, Lillian Berla, stated today that the suit is not very likely to be lost as Violet Spiedell is counsel for the Board of Education.

LATEST HIT IN TOWN

Al Kimly, known in private life as Al Krauss, is presenting himself and his famous company at the Newark Theatre, in the most astounding drama "Reminiscence." This play made one of the most striking hits. The auditorium was filled last night with Central graduates of the Class of May, 1925. The leading players are: Esther Silverman, Irving Mandelbaum and Al, himself. Mandelbaum and Silverman will open up the play with one of the most popular duets, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Oh! Remind Me Only Of Those Enduring Young Charms."

HARRY GERBER Butcher and Bootlegger

DOG-MEAT A SPECIALTY

(Packed in Cases only)

FREAK TROLLEY CRASH

Several elderly persons were cut up by flying glass and treated at the City Hospital for injuries as the result of a freak trolley crash on Springfield Avenue late yesterday afternoon, when Car No. 1111925 bound for the Terminal jumped the tracks and hit the South Orange Car No. 1111945.

The fault is that of the motorman Joseph Woods who wanted to see how long he could run the car with his left hand and without serious danger. The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Glucksman, who were returning from a picnic at Coney Island; Mr. Harry Lieb, Miss Gussie Ostrowsky and Miss F. Brody.

The remains of the picnickers lunch was scattered along the car and streets. It was not an easy job for the street cleaners today.

ACCUSED OF POLYGAMY; ARRESTED; ADMITS GUILT

Ralph Sangiovanni Accused by Four Women

PARIS, France—May 19.—Ralph Sangiovanni, famous movie star, was arrested on a charge of bigamy, being accused individually and collectively by the Milles. Evelyn Greenfield, Hannah Gross, Ruth Gross and Frieda Gutov. On being confronted by the evidence of his guilt, Sangiovanni admitted the truth, and is now being detained by the Prefect of Police, Rocco Naporano.

Sangiovanni, who was a graduate of Central High School, seems to have had a predilection for women whose names begin with the letter "G". Counsel for the accused, Dr. Ida Galinsky, is going to base defense on the fact that it was a mild form of insanity. We wonder what would happen if he got violent.

BEAUTY SHOW OPENS AT ATLANTIC CITY

Prizes Totaling \$500,000.00

Judges to Include Anthony Fuino, Sol Goldberg, and Paula Wickel

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—May 20.—The Annual Beauty Show is to take place next week in Atlantic City, and two hundred entrants have filed applications. The wealthy capitalist and R. R. magnate, Herman Chasnow, has offered five prizes, totaling \$500,000. First prize is

\$250,000; second, \$100,000; third, \$75,000; fourth, \$50,000, and fifth, \$25,000.

Gertrude Conlon, Annette Buino and Leona Bliwise will dance their latest creation, "The Four Winds." Tillie Wiener and Rose Abramovitz have consented to come and give up some of their valuable time to fortune telling. These and some other attractions will draw many thousands to the show.

A few of the foremost entrants are as follows:

Miss Washington—Margaret McCrane.

Miss Chicago—Frances Goldner.

Miss Philadelphia—Clara Rettig.

Miss New Orleans—Ethel Lehman.

Miss Los Angeles—Margaret Entner.

THE RESTLESS SEX CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Restless Sex Club Florence Berman was elected chairman. The purpose of the club is self-advertisement and enjoyment. This purpose must be practiced or the club will not last. Also only users of May Schmidt's Jucy Fruit gum will be admitted. All those who fit the requirements may apply for application. The present members are: Beatrice Jacobs, Sylvia Millman, Gertrude Milkman, Hannah Gross and Fannie Brody.

CAN YOU TELL FURNITURE VALUE?

Can you tell furniture value? Why depend on guess work when you can get expert advice at a great saving? Let us buy Furniture for you at 10 per cent. discount. Phone Molasses 0000100 for appointment. Our Willie's Knight will be at your service.

Schwitzer Furniture Co.

1918 DELANCY STREET NEW YORK CITY

ROACHES AND RATS TO CERTAIN DEATH!
DEMAND

MARCUS' ROACH & RAT PASTE

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES WASHED
By the

"ALL WHITE LAUNDRY"

at 149 CHARLTON STREET

Phone Humbug 7720-L

Manageress—MISS M. GUTHRIE

Eat Grandma's Crullers

FRIED BY ROSE COOPERMAN
OPPOSITE CITY HOSPITAL

May 20, 1955

PIVOLA

Page Three

Noted Musicians to Appear in Newark To-night

Emanuel Heifitz Pfeiffer is to appear tonight at the Royal Theatre which was recently built on Shamrock Terrace. This will be his first appearance in Newark, but his name is familiar to all lovers of music.

Mr. Pfeiffer and his pianist, Miss Florence Savall, have spent a number of years abroad together and have received excellent training. They are known throughout Europe as the "Famous American musicians."

All the old-time favorite songs will be played and as a special feature they are scheduled to play two selections which were very popular at the time they attended Central High School of this city. They are: Doodle Doo Doo, and Red Hot Mamma." Tickets for the performance are on sale at Faggin Music Shop and at Central's Annex, known better as Loew's Theatre.

Salvation Army Divine Services Tomorrow 8 P. M.

COME AND HEAR
Rev. Al. Krim, D.D.
SERMONS WITH "PEP"

Social Tea

Miss Pauline Kent, prominent society belle of the Oranges, gave a tea at which the following were present: Gertrude Milkman, Mathilda Overlack, Charlotte Planch, Frances Rienitz and Alice Tabakin.

These are all members of the famous world-known sorority Zada Ata Patata. They will hold a formal affair soon, but it has not been decided at just what date.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Chivian announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Mr. V. Young, a prominent business man of Newark.

The marriage of Miss Fae Brodsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brodsky of Montclair, and Irving Mandelbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandelbaum, will be solemnized at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Goldin, formerly Miss B. Krepps, a very good friend of the bride-elect, who resides at 69 Shepard Avenue. Rabbi Schrull will perform the ceremony which will be followed by a reception and supper. Miss Brodsky is well known as one of our most accomplished dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen of 198 Prince Street, this city, gave an informal dinner party at Krueger's Auditorium. Their guests include: Mr. and Mrs. Feld-

blum, Miss Federbush, Mr. Lepp, Mr. Lieberman and Dr. and Mrs. Mayer, and Mr. I. Rothman.

Miss Ruth Zickerman who has been ailing for a long time, has gone to Italy to recuperate. Miss Zickerman was very active in the younger set, but her health formed a great impediment in her social standing. We wish her bon voyage.

Old Maids' Home Gives a Supper

The 75-Year Anniversary of the Old Maids' Home was celebrated last evening. The outstanding participants were Eva Karpf, Violet Speidell, Hannah Gross, Cecelia Wilderman, and Lena Federbush.

The supper had five courses:

- 1st—Bread and butter.
- 2nd—Coffee.
- 3rd—Lemonade.
- 4th—Bananas.
- 5th—Toothpicks.

GREETINGS!

Dr. Leon Zweikel wishes to announce the opening of his office at 198 Spruce Street, corner Belmont Avenue.

In the interest of your health and happiness, see me at my new office.

LEON J. ZWEIKEL
Ph. G. D. O. D. C.

BERTHA WILLNER Attorney-at-Law

Let Willner Draw your Will

OFFICE IN
BONE'S UNDERTAKING PARLORS

Specialty—Men's Divorce Cases

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The Glass Man
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CLARA RETTIG
Manicuring and Wig Making
PERMANENT WAVES CHEAP
Our Motto—"Long may they wave"

THE PIVOT

OUR GRADUATES!

By Rose Vigliotta

Marie Guthrie leads the list,
For is she not the brightest miss?

Then next in line is Gladys Nusbaum,
A witty girl of great renown.

Margaret Entner is tall and sedate,
An actress she'll be, just as sure as fate.

In the E's is Meyer Eisenstein,
A little boy with a brilliant line.

Florence Savall to our mind recalls,
Greatest pianist in Central's halls.

Ralph Sangiovanni is a studious lad,
Who is not stricken by every fad.

Anita Chivian always seeks pleasure,
But only at her hour of leisure.

Al Krauss, that name doth to us bring,
A man who can do anything.

Lillian Denkinson is next in line,
And ne'er will we see a person so fine.

Clara Rettig by her style we'll remember,
She had all colors from white to henna.

Morris Glassman is a good-looking chap,
Whenever in classes he never did nap.

Irving Mandelbaum, not studious was he,
But always happy and full of glee.

The great football hero is no other
Than Vinnie Young, our dear class brother.

Mae Schmidt is a girl of sweet disposition,
Who has to complete all her days mission.

Lillian Berla is a very petite girl,
With soulful eyes and teeth of pearl.

It is hard for us to forget a boy of great fame,
And he is our own Charlie Goldin by name.

Charles Danzig we'll always recall
As the greatest orator in Central's hall.

Tillie Weiner is the girl we all know,
Who never seems to have a fear or a woe.

Rose Cooperman we will remember to be
The hardest worked we ever did see.

Cele Wildeman in a play always is
Either as Madam C, or sister Liz.

Emanuel Pfeiffer is our violinist great,
And to us he is the best in the state.

Ethel Lehman, one of our prettiest girls,
We'll surely miss with her becoming curls.

Allan Glucksman, a demure young man,
Possesses great skill and plenty of sand.

To all the other graduates I say,
They are the best that graduated in May.

And if these meters and rhymes don't pass,
Please remember I didn't name the members
of the class.

THE PIVOT

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Alan—harmony.
Alexander—A helper of men.
Alice—a princess.
Anna—grace.
Annette—grace.
Anthony—priceless.
Arthur—high; noble.
Beatrice—happy.
Bernard—Strong or hardy bear.
Cecilia—dim-sighted.
Charles—strong; manly.
Charlotte—strong.
Clara—bright.
Emanuel—God with us.
Ethel—noble.
Eugene—well-born.
Eva—life.
Esther—star.
Florence—blooming.
Frances—free.
Frank—free.
Frederic—abounding in peace.
Frieda—peaceful ruler.
George—a landholder.
Gertrude—spear-maiden.
Hannah—grace.
Harry—a champion.
Ida—god-like.
Isadore—laughter.
Jacob—a supplanter.
James—a supplanter.
John—the gracious gift of God.
Joseph—he shall add.
Lillian—lily.
Lena—light.
Leon—lion.
Leonard—brave as a lion.
Margaret—a pearl.
Maria—star of the sea.
Mathilda—heroine.
Paula—little.
Pauline—little.
Philip—lover of horses.
Ralph—famous wolf.
Rose—a rose.
Ruth—beauty.

Samuel—heard by God.
Solomon—peaceful.
Sophie—wisdom.
Sylvia—of the woods.
Theodore—the gift of God.
Violet—a violet.
Vincent—conquering.
Walter—wood master.

ADVICE TO 4B

4A English isn't so dry, because Burns has pretty good Scotch.

WHAT OUR CLASS BELIEVES IN

Studying!
Not wasting time!
Reading good literature!
Retiring early!
Getting to school on time!
Paying attention in classes!
Doing everything their teachers tell them!

My B.V.D.'s go to the laundry C. O. D., and come out F. O. B.

Marie Guthrie—Why are freckles and trouble like ham and eggs?

A. Glucksman—Because they always go together.

TEACHERS' EXTRA

All the teachers of the United States, who had never flunked a pupil were asked to attend a convention. Owing to the number of attendants the convention was held at Madison Square Garden in a telephone booth.

THE PIVOT

THE GRADUATING CLASS

With the passing of the Class of May, 1925, Central High School loses many of its hardest workers, who have strived and who have done their best. They are the ones who have contributed much to raising the standard of the Class of May 1925.

Vincent (Vinnie) Young, president of the 4A Class, and Captain of the State Champion Football Team '24, is leaving our portals. He is one who has unselfishly worked for Central.

Marie Guthrie, Editor-in-chief, shall be missed by the PIVOT on account of the fine work done by her.

Emanuel Pfeiffer, twice President of the Boys' Service Club, and Charles Goldin, retiring President of the Boys' Service Club and Principal during Boys' Week, shall leave the Boys' Service Club to be steered and guided as faithfully as they have done.

Lillian Berla is leaving Central, and with it the Presidency of the Girls' Service Club.

Rose Cooperman, our Champion Typist for seven consecutive months, and untiring worker for the PIVOT, shall be missed by all. She has done her best for both the school and the PIVOT.

John Di Carlo is leaving it to some future Senior to take over the Presidency of the Literary Club and the Secretarial Club.

Charles Danzig, retired president of the Students' Aid Society, is one who will be missed by both faculty and students. His untiring fight for the All-Year School plan will never be forgotten.

Cecelia Wilderman, our "Old Mrs. Wiggins," is leaving it to some obscure girl to fill her place in the amateur productions. "Cele" is noted for the hard work she has done for the class.

Al Krauss, advertising manager of the PIVOT, is leaving us. Al has given the best in him to bring out this fine issue of the Senior PIVOT.

Among the other students the school is losing are: Alan Glucksman, vice-president of the class; Esther Silverman, treasurer of the class; Clara Rettig, retired president of the Riding Club; Paula Wickel, secretary and treasurer of the Literary Club, and Rose Vigliotta, treasurer of the Girls' Service Club.

THE MODERN FLAPPER

By Adeline Kleinberg

I walked into a car today,
I saw a person 'cross the way,
Who made my eyes just pop right out,
I felt I had to turn about.

I could not tell "its" sex or height,
Or age, and hair it was a fright.
An old gray hat, without a shape
With orange ribbon made me gape.

A long fur coat, all muffled up,
Around "its" throat just like a pup.
A very, very creased skirt,
Which 'round the bottom showed the dirt.

And loads and loads of folds and frills,
Could make one think of many hills.
Well, finally, it up and stood,
And then again I changed my mood.

For 'stead of a skirt one wears to dance,
This flapper wore his new style pants!
Not only did they cover his shoes—
They cleaned the street of footstep clues.

They muffled 'round and 'round his feet,
'Til that poor boy couldn't cross the street.
His heavy coat flopped here and there,
And made him look like a grizzly bear.

His crazy hat would not stay put,
He almost held it with his foot.
His coat swayed here—his pants swayed there.
His hat would *not* stay on his hair.
And yet he stood and smiled—but say—
This is that flapper of today.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Give cry for help on East Side, New York. Two letters.

Ans—Oi!

THE BALLOT OF THE 4A'S

Most Popular Girl
Cecelia Wildeman
Esther Silverman

Most Popular Boy
Vincent Young
Charles Goldin

Best Girl Worker
Rose Cooperman
Cecelia Wildeman

Best Boy Worker
Al Krauss
Vincent Young

Best Looking Girl
Francis Goldner
Ethel Lehman

Best Looking Boy
Joseph Woods
Charles Goldin

Best Dresser, Girl
Clara Rettig
Belle Kreps

Best Dresser, Boy
Joseph Woods
Al Krauss

Jolliest Girl
Marie Guthrie
Cecelia Wildeman

Jolliest Boy
Al Krauss
Walter Jockers

Best Athlete, Girl
Cecelia Wildeman

Best Athlete, Boy
Vincent Young
Walter Jockers

Class Orator, Girl
Anna Anuso
Gladys Nusbaum

Class Orator, Boy
Charles Danzig
Emanuel Pfeiffer

Best All-around Girl
Rose Cooperman
Leona Bliwise

Most Conceited Boy
Manny Pfeiffer
Irving Mandelbaum

Best All-around Boy
Vincent Young
Al Krauss

Most Conceited Girl
Anna Barrett
Esther Silverman

Noisest Girl
Gertrude Conlon
Tillie Wiener

Noisest Boy
Al Krauss
Frank Mayer

Laziest Girl
Francis Goldner
Hannah Gross

Laziest Boy
Jerome Schwitzer
Irving Mandelbaum

Most Boyish Girl
Cecelia Wildeman
Gertrude Milkman

Most Girlish Boy
Emanuel Pfeiffer
Fred Braun

Most Obliging Girl
Ruth Gross
Fae Brodsky

Most Obliging Boy
Harry Lieb
Morris Glassman

Best Dancer, Girl
Fae Brodsky
Lena Federbush

Best Dancer, Boy
Al Krauss
Joseph Woods

Best Mixer, Girl
Rose Cooperman
Bertha Willner

Best Mixer, Boy
Alan Glucksman
Vincent Young

Biggest Bluffer, Girl
Rose Abramovitz
Tillie Wiener

Biggest Bluffer, Boy
Harry Gerber
Jack Lepp

Most Studious Girl
Eva Karpf
Lily Denkinson

Most Studious Boy
I. Kuchinsky
R. Sangiovanni

Wittiest Girl
Rose Cooperman
Ruth Gross

Wittiest Boy
Al Krauss
Vincent Young

Class Pet
Anna Barrett
Ida Galinsky

Class Baby
Ruth Zuckerman
Morris Traub

Class Vamp
Bertha Willner
Ethel Lehman

Class Shiek
Al Krauss
Vincent Young

Quietest Girl
Leona Bliwise
Violet Speidell

Quietest Boy
Rocco Naporano
Fred Braun

SENIOR SLAMS

NAME	OTHERWISE	DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTIC	AILMENT	CURE	HOW THEY GOT THROUGH	DESTINY
1—Abramovitz, Rose	Rachel	Collar	Dancing	No music	Walked	Dancer.....1
2—Barnett, Leonard	Lennie	Hip pocket	Girls	Castor oil	Slipped	Stenographer.....2
3—Barrett, Anna	Ann	Concitt	Talking	Brute husband	Ask Mr. Griffith	Hen-pecked husband.....3
4—Berla, Lillian	Lil	Smile	G. S. C.	Graduation	Mystery	Suffragette.....4
5—Berman, Florence	Florrie	Height	Sorrowfulness	Gleefulness	Talked	Shiekess.....5
6—Biummo, Annette	Ann	Innocence	Helplessness	Harem	Floated	Madonna.....6
7—Blwise, Leona	Lee	Smile	Typing	Shorthand	Studied	Reporter.....7
8—Bloom, Hyman	Bloomie	Left ankle	Running	Boil	(?)	College boy.....8
9—Braun, Fred	Fred	Goggles	Books	Library	Sipped	Book agent.....9
10—Brodsky, Fae	Fay	Looks	I. M.	Divorce	Danced	Dairy Maid.....10
11—Brody, Fannie	Fagela	Size	Economics	Passing	Overlooked	Waitress.....11
12—Chasnow, Herman	Nigie	Nose	Laziness	Work	Rode	Druggist.....12
13—Chivian, Anita	Honey	Walk	Music	Fellows	Played	Dish washer.....13
14—Cohen, Milton	Milt	Pants	Girls	Country	Ask him	Shiek.....14
15—Conlon, Gertrude	Red	Freckles	Dancing	J. W.	Talked	Beauty parlor.....15
16—Cooper, Bernard	Bernie	Hair	English	Typing	Talked	Speaker.....16
17—Cooperman, Rose	Rosie	School spirit	Typing	Typing	Typed	Typist.....17
18—Danzig, Charles	Charlie	Jaw	Talk	Charm school	Ask Dr. Schleicher	Actor.....18
19—Denkinson, Lillian	Lil	Hair	Work	Vacation	Rode	Housewife.....19
20—Dimenna, Fred	Fred	Voice	Tongue	Dr. Mones	Spoke	Orator.....20
21—Eisenberg, Sophie	Soph	Manner	Bashful Mr. Bobbs	Girls	Worked	Bacteriologist.....21
22—Entner, Margaret	Margie	Hair	Goggles	Optician	Smiled	Hairdresser.....22
23—Faggin, James	Jimmie	Athletics	Girls	Marriage	Looked	Peddler.....23
24—Federbush, Lena	Lee	Hair	Talking	Yeah	Yeah	Yeah.....24
25—Feldblum, George	George	Smile	208	Library	Ask somebody	President ?.....25
26—Fuino, Anthony	Tony	Hair	Latin	Greek	Worked	Latin teacher.....26
27—Freifeld, Jacob	Jake	Development	Running	Sitting	Ask him	Sprinter.....27
28—Galinsky, Ida	Idie	Lips	Laziness	Swimming	Vamped	Circus freak.....28
29—Gerber, Harry	Professor	Beard	Spelling	Mr. Herzberg	Skidded	Butcher.....29
30—Glassman, Morris	Moish	Hair	Talking	Keep quiet	Thrown out	White washer.....30
31—Glucksmann, Alan	Glucks	Collar button	Hand motion	Tied hands	Motioned	Hypnotizer.....31
32—Goldberg, Sol	Sol	Height	Work	Work?	Unnoticed	Shiek.....32
33—Goldin, Charles	Horace	Cuteness	Girls	Boys	Skidded	Pres. of U. S.....33
34—Goldner, Frances	Bouncey	Clothes	Boys	Marriage	Vamped	Model.....34
35—Greenfield, Evelyn	Evie	Clothes	Tardiness	Alarm clock	Skimmed	Spaghetti model.....35
36—Gross, Hannah	Hannah	Voice	Bkkg.	Economics	Ask Dr. Schleicher	Reporter.....36

SENIOR SLAMS---Continued

NAME	OTHERWISE	DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTIC	AILMENT	CURE	HOW THEY GOT THROUGH	DESTINY
37—Gross, Ruth	Ruthie	Smile	Study	Vacation	Not her fault	Teacher37
38—Gulazian, Harry	Harry	Smartness	Laziness	B. S. C.	Shoved	Salesman38
39—Guthrie, Marie	Rie	Smile	Good marks	Vogelin	Passed	Bread maker39
40—Gutov, Frieda	Fritzie	Height	Study	Dance hall	Rode	Dancing teacher40
41—Hollander, Charles	Charlie	Face	Bashfulness	Girls	Foolish?	(?)41
42—Jacobs, Beatrice	Beatie	Talk	H. F.	Too far gone	Ask Mr. Lesser	Soap box orator42
43—Jockers, Walter	Walt	Blonde curls	Running	Champion	Athletics	Runner43
44—Karpf, Eva	Eva	Hair	Worry	Tens	Worried	Harem girl44
45—Kazanjan, Sophie	Soph	Height	P. W.	Boys	Goodness knows	Old maid45
46—Kent, Pauline	Paul	Quietness	Cy's	Miss Liebshutz	Somehow	Spyhnx model46
47—Koltan, Charles	Charlie	Fingernails	Sure	Yop	Graduated	College professor47
48—Krauss, Alexander	Al	Dress	Dancing	Desert Island	Ask the girls	Drug store cowboy48
49—Kreps, Belle	Bel	Her way	Boys	Girls	Typed	Who can tell?49
50—Krim, Al	Al	Hair comb	Good Looks	Moustache	Bluffed	Bluffer50
51—Kuchinsky, Isadore	Kutie	Smile	Lateness	Alarm clock	Tripped	Night watchman51
52—Lehman, Ethel	Dollie	Dimples	Sweetness	Vinegar	Smiled	Lawyerette52
53—Lenz, Al	Al	Glasses	Good marks	Rest	Studied	President of ?53
54—Lepp, Jack	Jack	Tie	Physics	Vogelin's helper	Walked	Runner54
55—Lieberman, Philip	Phillie	Suit	Study	Relaxation	(?)	(?)55
56—Lieb, Harry	Hershel	Foolishness	R. A.	Marriage	Pushed	Hen-pecked husband56
57—Mandelbaum, Irving	Mandy	Swell suit	Blondes	H. B.	Ask anyone	(?)57
58—Marcus, Samuel	Sammy	Blush	Biology	Civics	Bluffed	Lawyer58
59—Mayer, Frank	Frankie	Helpfulness	H. F.	Marriage	Ask Dad, he knows	Divorce59
60—McGrane, Margaret	Peggy	Eyes	History	Go to the movies	Studied	Wash woman60
61—Milkman, Gertrude	Gertie	Voice	Loud voice	D. & D. A.	Danced	Manicurist61
62—Millman, Silvia	Syl	Curly hair	Reading	Movies	Fought	Novelist62
63—Naporano, Rocco	Nappie	Curly hair	Talk	Blister	Worked	Pauper63
64—Natrass, John	Nat	Thin trousers	Athletics	Join a Zoo	Played	(?) Maybe64
65—Nusbaum, Gladys	Gladys	Height	Talking	Cracked lip	Talked	Orator65
66—Ostrosky, Gussie	Gus	Personality	Quietness	Football games	Overlooked	Mathematician66
68—Pfeiffer, Emanuel	Mannie	Violin case	A. G.	Marriage	Fiddled	Fiddle maker68

SENIOR SLAMS---Concluded

NAME	OTHERWISE	DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTIC	AILMENT	CURE	HOW THEY GOT THROUGH	DESTINY
69—Planck, Charlotte	Charlotte	Face	Good looks	Marriage	Flunked	Waitress69
70—Press, Theodore	Teddie	Lips	Legs	Whistle	Wobbled	Safe cracker70
71—Randall, George	George	Hands	Books	School	Read	Librarian71
72—Ranucci, Eugene	Gene	Height	Secretarial club	Service club	Slipped	Soap box orator72
73—Reinitz, Frances	Fran	Jolliness	Giggling	Sadness	Marched	Tooth pick maker73
74—Reiss, Joseph	Joe	Face	Quietness	Girls	Studied	Actor74
75—Rettig, Clara	Claire	Sweetness	Oh Yeah	Marriage	Vamped the faculty	Vamp75
76—Rothman, Isadore	Izzie	Nose	Latin	???	Ask Mr. Packard	Be a Cicero76
77—Sangiovanni, Ralph	Ray	Hair	Typing	Stenography	Passed	Secretary77
78—Savall, Florence	Blume	Eyes	Playing piano	Get married	God only knows	Mama (?)78
79—Schlegel, Arthur	Arthur	Walk	Running	Automobile	Ran	Auto salesman79
80—Schrull, Jacob	Jake	Glasses	Dumbness	Sit on a tack	Slept	Radio fan80
81—Schmidt, Mae	Min	Lips	English	Ask Mr. Herzberg	Chewed the rag	Typist81
82—Schwitzer, Jerome	Jerry	Conceit	Dogging	Become a frater	Giggled	Professor82
83—Shindle, Rose	Rosie	Hair	What not?	(?)	(?)	Milkmaid83
84—Siegelman, Al	Al	Height	Girls	Marriage	Pull	Salesman84
85—Silverman, Esther	Es	Voice	E. S.	Marry him	Talked	Wife of E. S.85
86—Sirkin, Max	Mack	Glasses	Biology	Nature	God knows	Nursery man86
87—Speidell, Violet	Vi	Form ? ?	Hair	(?)	Pull	Artist model87
88—Tabakin, Alice	Al	Tooth	Quietness	Noise	Side-stepped	Janitress88
89—Traub, Morris	Moishie	Height	Poetry	Be President	Hard work	Errand boy89
90—Weinberger, Francis	Francie	Shortness	Talking	T. N. T.	Laughed	Heavens knows90
91—Vigliotta, Rose	Wiggy	Height	Poetry	\$\$\$\$\$\$	Looked	Teacher91
92—Wickel, Paula	Paulie	Shrimp	Shyness	Fall in love	Sailed	Milkmaid92
93—Wiener, Tilly	Chink	Legs	Dancing	Size %	Giggled	Model (?)93
94—Wildeman, Cecelia	Cele	Build	Stage	Miss Fink	Acted	Actress94
95—Willner, Bertha	Berdie	Hair	Self-satisfaction	Harem Girl	Pushed	Hula dancer95
96—Woods, Joseph	Joe	Blondness	Speeching	Boil on tongue	Sucked	Fish peddler96
97—Young, Vincent	Vinnie	Voice	Football	Girls	Touch down	Horse doctor97
98—Zickerman, Ruth	Ruthie	Bulk	Avoirdupois	Dieting	Slid	Toe dancer98
99—Zweikel, Leon	Leo	Tongue	Talking	Food	Talked	Orator99



THE MORNING FORUM

This department is devoted to the interests of public speaking in Central, being not only a record of all speeches given in the auditorium, but an encouragement, and friendly criticism for the benefit of our budding orators.



March 18—Meyer Eisenstein, "Racing Black Death." A well delivered speech.

March 18—Rose Vigliotta, "The Value of Forgetfulness." A louder voice would have been a good help. Otherwise a fine speech.

March 18—Rose Cooperman, "Message of Importance." Your talk forced us to empty our pockets and help fill the cups passed.

March 19—Isadore Rothman, "A Nation-wide Radio Gym." A well chosen topic, mastered well.

March 19—Albert Lenz, "The Newspaper." We all appreciated the excellent explanation you gave us of the newspaper.

March 19—Irene Feldman, "Walter Dämrosch." Your topic was well delivered and you spoke with assurance.

March 20—Annette Pasquale, "Gabrielle D'Annunzio." Delivered in a very good voice.

March 24—Sylvia Millman, "Clubs in Central High." You really did encourage members.

March 24—Frances Weinberger, "When City Meets Country." Your certainly did do away with a possible collision.

March 24—Katherine Norcia, "Our Public Library." Your voice was clear and loud. The expressions you used were good.

March 25—George Hodes, "Muscle Shoals." Your topic was important and well rendered.

March 25—Allan Glucksman, "Life of a Star." Your topic was very interesting.

March 27—Tillie Wiener, "The Vanity of Girls." Your topic held the attention of all, especially that of the opposite sex.

March 31—Eugene Ranucci, "The Vanity of Rings." A very well delivered topic.

March 31—Anita Chivian, "Chopin." Your speech and piano selection were delivered excellently and appreciated by all.

April 1—Isadore Kaufman, "All Fools' Day." After listening to you, we all made sure not to be fooled that day.

April 1—Robert Friesinger, "What Can Be Done With Liquid Air." Thanks for the knowledge you gave us.

April 2—Beatrice Centanni, "The Dante Literary Society."

April 3—Frank Mayer, "America's Problem." Well prepared, but which train were you trying to catch?

April 3—Clara Rettig, "Fear." Your manner of delivery was good and you retained the attention of your audience throughout your talk.

THE PIVOT

April 3—Mae Plotkin, 'Ludwig Von Beethoven.'
Delivered in a very good voice.

April 3—Molly Newmark, "Music for the Movies."
Well delivered and very instructive.

April 4—Jack Holstein, "Easter Vacation." We
all enjoyed listening to you, but why did you re-
mind us of the hemstitched cardboards?

April 4—Alice Schaeffer, "Swimming." Why so
nervous? We're all harmless.

April 4—Leona Becker, "Cooper and Cooper
Union." A well chosen topic delivered in a very
sweet voice.

April 13—Mae Cohen, "The Value of A Good
Friend." So it does pay to have a good friend,
doesn't it?

April 17—Florence Berman, "Joy In One's Work."
You certainly did convince your audience that it is
well to do everything joyfully.

April 17—Selma Wasserburger, "A Message of
Joy." A good talk.

April 17—Betty Balint, "Choosing A Topic."
Everyone surely did follow you, thinking of the
time when they would have to choose a topic.

April 17—Olive Mitchell, "Thomas Jefferson." A
louder voice would have held the attention of your
audience.

April 17—Catherine Powers, "Paul Revere."
Should have been louder.

April 17—Annette Buinno, "The Status of the
Teacher." A good subject, delivered very well.

WE BUDDING POETS

by John De Carlo

We budding poets try to write
On subjects far and wide;
We pray the Lord to give us light,
And our defects to hide.

Our teacher wants some verse from all,
Of twenty lines or more;
And it must be original—
Not from the country's lore.

Now what I really wish I knew,
Is how to write a poem.
I've spent at least a week or two
In writing verse at home.

I've written of my school and class
And of myself, and you;
The question now is, will it pass
My teacher's reading, too?

I now am getting near the end
Of this attempt at verse.
There is no consolation, friend:—
It might have been much worse.

SPRINGTIME

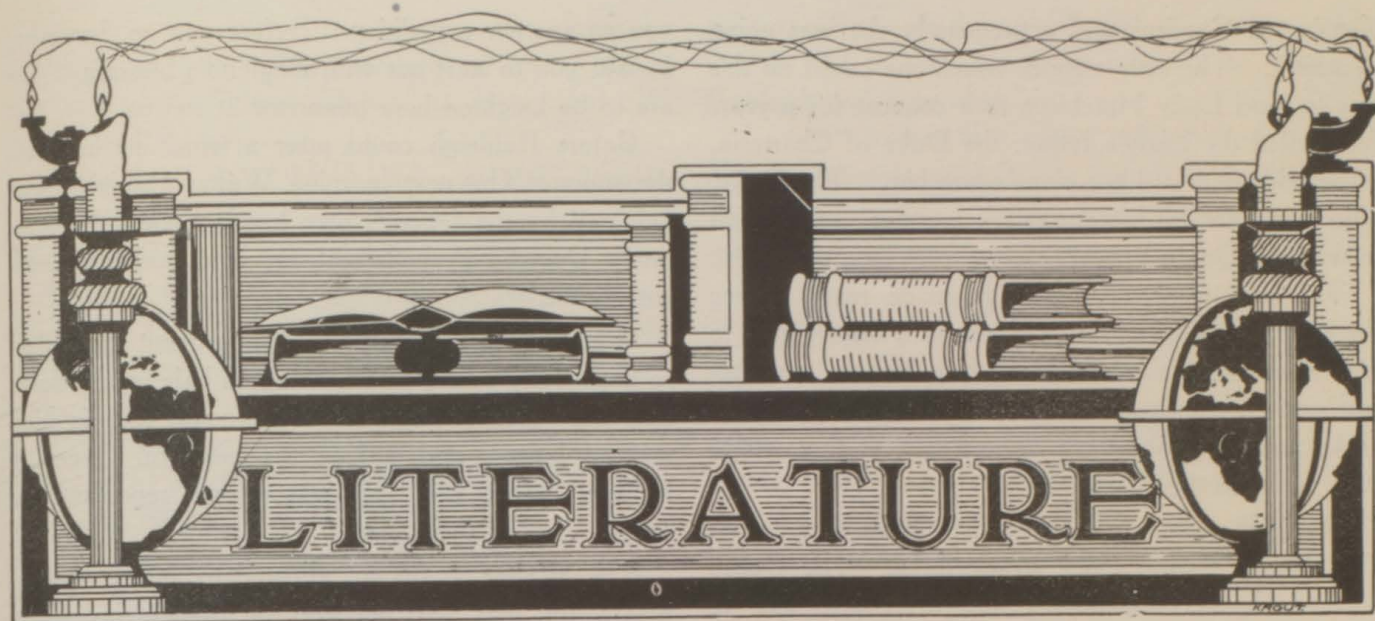
By Ethel Lehman

The brook with laughter overflows,
Soft the west wind gently blows;
O'er new-born meadows and green fields,
Note of twittering robin peals,
And fills the air with love and mirth;
Flowers are smiling from the earth;
The grass beneath our feet is green,
And four leaf clovers at us beam;
White clouds shine in azure blue,
And with the sun play Peek-a-Boo,
The child of Spring bathes in its rays;
On velvet of soft grass it lays
Its head in sweet entrancing dreams,
Where fairyland about it gleams,
An element is in the air
That brings us feelings strange and rare,
We want to dance, and sing, and run,
Tumble, skip, and all such fun,
Why should we not all rejoice,
Spring is calling; hear her voice.

—o—

Evelyn Greenfield—How is it you're so bright?
Rose Cooperman—Oh, I use Dutch Cleanser.

THE PIVOT



A ROMANCE OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY

By Elizabeth Surles

Kensington Gardens, in England, was a typical lovers' lane. Every evening at twilight, couples could be seen walking along the flower lined paths. The air always hung heavy with the perfume of the beautiful flowers. Oftimes lovers have wandered down the paths telling that old, old story.

One evening, Natalie Hutchison was walking down the much treaded path with her lover, Walter Rahleigh. They stopped under a rose-covered arch, and stood there in silence. Out of the holy stillness voices could be heard which brought the lovers back to earth, Natalie from her dreaming, and Walter from his air castles.

"Yes, it is true," said the one voice.

"But surely the queen must have a motive?" interrupted the other.

"Certainly, it seems that one of the ladies of the court has fallen in love with a common man. The Queen heard they met here every evening, so tonight she is coming to see how true the story is."

Natalie's face turned pale. She turned quickly, saying as she did so: "Walter, you must leave me to go back alone. This is your chance—throw yourself at my Lady's feet, and ask her for an interview. She can't refuse you. She ———," and she stopped as she heard the guards marching forward.

"Quick!" said Rahleigh, "There is no time to run. You must hide—do not move."

With these precautions Rahleigh moved out of the bower. He had no more than reached the path when the Queen with her guards came along. In the middle of the path was a puddle and before this the Queen stopped. Rahleigh stepped forward and taking his cloak from his back, laid it across the puddle. He then offered his hand, saying, "Allow me, my most gracious Queen."

Queen Elizabeth walked over the cloak then turned and said to Rahleigh: "Well done, young man. Come to see me to-morrow at the throne room, and I shall see that you have a new cloak."

With this the Queen walked on. Natalie came out of the hiding place and grasped Rahleigh's hand. "Well, Lady Hutchinson," said Rahleigh, "maybe I shall be lucky after all."

"Oh, Walter," laughed Natalie, "you can never be serious. The Queen was really impressed by your act."

Walter laughed as he held up the cloak, saying, "Oh, Natalie, it will cost me a pretty sum if the Queen does not get me a new cloak."

The Queen had been quite angry when she was told that Lady Hutchison was meeting her lover in

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Kensington Gardens and consequently she was going to stop it. The only way in which she could do this was to send Lady Hutchison to a convent for a year. She called the Lady's father, the Duke of Chartesia, to her side and laid her plan before him. The Duke, who cared not for his daughter's welfare, quickly fell in with the Queen's plan.

The next afternoon Rahleigh made ready to see the Queen. While he was dressing, a letter came to him from Natalie in which she told him she was being sent to a convent for a year, but that he must make no effort to see her or stop her, as that would only make matters worse.

Rahleigh was ushered into the Queen's rooms as the London Tower clock struck three. The Queen soon made her appearance and after attending to some matters of state, she called Rahleigh to her side.

"What is your name and rank, young man?" she questioned.

Rahleigh lifted his eyes to those of the Queen and said: "My name is Walter Rahleigh. I am a descendent of James Rahleigh, once Duke of Kent." The Queen thought for awhile in silence and then with a wave of her hand she dismissed the courtiers and nobles until she was alone with Rahleigh.

The Queen told Rahleigh that she liked him and added, "So I'm going to finance an expedition for you to Virginia." Rahleigh fell at the Queen's feet in thankfulness.

In two months the expedition was ready and Rahleigh expected to be started in a short time. During the time of preparation Rahleigh had seen a good deal of the Queen. At last he was on his way to the New World to plant a colony in England's name. There were many hardships going over and the men came near revolting many times. However Virginia was reached in due time. It was decided that he should go back to England for more supplies. Rahleigh had no more than pulled out to sea when the Indians wiped out the whole colony. He was back in England for nearly two months before he heard this news.

The Queen, who was secretly in love with Rahleigh, prepared another expedition and also a surprise for Rahleigh. She sent for him in a few days and had a lengthy conversation with him. "Walter," said the Queen. "I think a great deal of you, and I have utmost confidence in you. Therefore I'm sending

you on another expedition. Before you go, however, I want you to start out with England's blessing. You are to be knighted here tomorrow at sunrise."

Before Rahleigh could utter a word she had left the room. The next morning Walter Rahleigh was knighted by the Queen's own hand. After the ceremony Queen Elizabeth sent for him, and he obediently went.

When he entered the Queen's apartment she looked so beautifully young with her auburn hair falling down over her shoulders, that Rahleigh could restrain himself no longer, and, taking the beautiful Queen in his arms, kissed her. He was at once repentant and sorry. Not so the Queen.

"Sir Walter, I am not allowed to marry whom I please, but that does not stop me from loving whom I please," and Rahleigh again took the Queen in his arms.

In a fortnight Rahleigh had started on his journey. With him he took an old pal and while on the trip they had many long talks. In one of them Rahleigh told Ted Garard, his friend, of the Queen and also of Natalie. "I am heartily ashamed of myself," confessed Rahleigh, "but what is to be done—it was in a moment of wild infatuation. I am really in love with Natalie, more so than ever now."

"Don't arouse Queen Elizabeth," said Ted. "She is a very jealous woman."

"Oh, but she is broadminded and will understand," argued Rahleigh.

"All right," was Ted's only comment.

Rahleigh again failed in his attempt to colonize Virginia, and came back home.

One day, while sitting on the old bench under the rose covered arch, he heard a voice. He immediately jumped to his feet and before him stood Natalie. He clasped her in his arms and kissed her, telling her "I love you, Natalie, believe me, please, I love you."

Natalie looked at him in surprise. "Of course I believe you. Why—what is wrong?"

There, in their old trysting place, Rahleigh told Natalie of his momentary infatuation for Queen Elizabeth. He confessed everything and told Natalie that she must marry him at once. "I still love you, Walter," Natalie told him. They had been sitting in the twilight when, coming out of the earth, so it seemed, the Queen stood before them.

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She accused Rahleigh of treachery and ordered the guards to take him to her apartment at once. When they arrived the Queen dismissed everyone, and then turned on Rahleigh.

"How dare you? How dare you make love to an innocent girl when I have first claim on you. Did I not give you your start?"

Rahleigh turned and going down on one knee, clasped the Queen's hand, pleading his cause. "Oh, my most gracious Queen—I love Natalie. I wish to marry her. I really do not love you, for I am not fit to even kiss your dress."

Instead of pacifying her as he expected, she turned white with rage. "You will rue this day. You will be sorry you have refused the love of Queen Elizabeth."

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." Queen Elizabeth turned and called her guards. "Go get Lady Hutchison and put her in prison at once. See that she has every luxury she wants—but keep her there until further orders. Then send Captain Cummings to me."

Almost on the instant the Captain appeared and Queen Elizabeth spoke. "Take Rahleigh to London Tower. He is to be beheaded three nights hence."

In the meantime Natalie had been warned of what was happening and when the guards came she was prepared. The only things she took with her were a

pair of scissors and a man's suit of clothes. The guards told her she would be released as soon as Rahleigh was beheaded.

Natalie was put in a prison cell which opened on the cells where were those condemned to death. This was done so that Rahleigh and Natalie could see each other but could not communicate. It was torture to them.

Natalie talked to many of the men who were condemned to die and finally she laid her plan before one whom she was sure she could trust. The day of the execution drew nigh and Rahleigh and his fellowmen were taken to the room to be executed.

Standing in back of Rahleigh was a small light-haired youth with skin as smooth as a girl's who reminded him of Natalie. He grasped the youth's shoulder roughly, and when the youth looked up, Rahleigh recognized Natalie.

"Sh! Do not say a word," cautioned Natalie. "I have exchanged places with a man who was condemned to die. I brought this suit and a pair of scissors with which to cut off my hair. We shall die together, my beloved."

Rahleigh protested, but to no avail. They went together, hand in hand, and together they died.

The queen realized, only too late, that through her jealousy, she had sent an innocent girl, and a worthy young man to death.

4A FAMOUS CHARACTERS

Bob Son of Battle; Al Krauss.
The Bluffer; Rose Abramowitz.
The Last of the Chiefs; Marie Guthrie, Vincent Young.
Little Princess Nina, Fay Brodsky.
Petticoat Nan, Lena Federbush.
One Delirious Night, The night of graduation.
Girl Shy, Isadore Rothman.
The Arab, Charles Goldin.
The Good Bay Boy, Harry Lieb.
The Paired Lady, Frances Goldner.
Rose in Bloom, Bertha Willner.
Peter and Wendy, Esther Silverman and Ed. Shilling.
So Big, 1C.

Sixes and Sevens, Our Report Card.
Great Peace Maker, Mr. Webb.
Lady of the Lake, Clara Rettig.
Little Robinson Crusoe, Morris Traub.
Frivolous Sal, Gertie Conlon.
Pet O' My Heart, Margaret Entner.
The Heart Buster, Milton Cohen.
The Female, Ruth Zickerman.
Seventh Heaven, PIVOT office.
Three Weeks, Before graduation.
Last of the Mohicans, 4A Class.
Merton of the Movies, Leonard Barnett.
Try and Get It, Tens.
The Musician, Emanuel Pfeiffer.
The Helper, Mr. Snodgrass.

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THE BET!!!

By Rose Cooperman

"I bet she won't!"

"Bet she'll do it!"

"With you? Don't make me laugh. Why, you poor boob, don't you know it's because *I love you* so much that I'm advising you, yea command——"

"Aw, go chase yourself around the corner. Will you bet on it?"

"I'm on. You're affirmative, I'm negative. Jim here will hold it for us, won't you? Sure, he's a good fellow."

The principals in the above argument were Leo Yorke and Bob Creighton, respectively. The reason for this heated debate which I have recorded above was the "Prom." The all-important "Prom" on which so much depended; that is for Bob. The cause for Leo's ridicule was that Bob intended to ask Doris Channing, one of the popular girls in the school to the "Prom." This may seem to you no cause for excitement, but it did to Leo and certain others concerned. Bob was not prominent in any of the school affairs; above all was not a good dancer, and, consequently, was considered something of a bore in the mind of the feminine element.

The news spread like wildfire throughout the school. Bob to take Doris to the "Prom!" What foolishness!!! To add another tinge of spice to the bet, Dana Wynn, captain of the '24 Football Team, said he was also asking Doris to go with him. What was to be the outcome? The students could hardly wait until the "Prom" came off.

But what about Doris, that petite miss of eighteen? When she heard of the affair her eyes narrowed resentfully. Was her reputation as nought to the two boys? Had she no face in the matter? Didn't she have feelings as well as anyone else? The patrician nose titled higher. Miss Channing cut both boys dead during the following week. All attempts to attract her attention by the two boys were received with disdain.

The Friday before the "Prom" Doris received two invitations; in perplexity she went to see her friend, May Harris. Between the two this idea was con-

cocted. Doris was to answer the two letters in the affirmative; both would come naturally, to take her to the "Prom"; Doris would leave the two glaring at each other by some pretext and in fifteen minutes would send in Polly, the maid, with a statement to the effect that Miss Creighton had been called away and could not come to the "Prom" at all. Meanwhile Doris would go over, get May, and both would go to the "Prom." The two boys coming from Doris's house would also come and both would then be the talk of the school as she had been.

Laughing gleefully at their plan, the two girls parted.

* * * * *

The night of the "Prom" had arrived, cool and clear. The hall was beautifully decorated, the music was charming, the floor freshly waxed, refreshments were there, girls were there, boys were there, what more could young people wish for? Couples glided about on the floor. Everything seemed to be going smoothly, everyone tried to have a good time and yet there was a tension in the air. It was 8:30; it was 9:00; it was 9:15; still the principals in the drama were missing. What could have happened?

Suddenly there was a stir in the main entrance. All eyes turned as one. They saw—Doris come in with Bob, and May come in with Dana. As the band was playing the four began to dance. *Bob dancing! How? When? Where? Why?*

One of the most puzzled and surprised was Leo Yorke, especially since \$10 of his was to be forfeited. So when Bob had reluctantly relinquished Doris to May's brother, Irving, he rushed over and demanded an explanation.

"Well, you've got to hand it to this baby, Leo, it takes *Bobby Creighton* to turn such a trick, doesn't it?" interrogated Bob impudently.

"Oh, yes. I love me," snapped York, impatiently.

"Well," began Creighton deliberately, while Yorke ground his teeth. "I was at Irv's house learn-

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ing to dance—he's some snappy stepper, you know—when Doris came to see May. Irving had to leave the room to get something, and I was left alone. The girls came into the adjoining room and began to talk about Dana and myself. They made quite a pretty plan, but my unintentional eavesdropping spoiled the whole thing."

He then outlined briefly the plan May and Doris agreed upon. Thinking quickly, he had told Irving to tell May at the last moment to take Dana to the

"Prom" if she had any sympathy for him at all. In the meantime, he (Bob), proposed to waylay Doris on her way to May's house.

"Everything had gone like clockwork, and the result—well, see for yourself," ended Bob.

Leo Yorke regarded Bob quite admiringly for a minute or two then giving him an immense pound on his spinal column, he said: "Well kid, you earned your ten-spot. I've got to hand it to you!"

SHOULD I LIVE?

By Ben L. Krieger

Oh, if I only could retard
Those Winged Messengers of Time,
Which swifter than the wind depart;
And bear away my Youth sublime.

Does Joy and Comfort favor me?
Has Life a blessed Gift in store?
Will I as pure and noble be
Now—as when a child of four?

What pleasures will I e'er derive,
When Time will find me old and gray?
Will Fires of Hope keep me alive
If I my maker shall obey?

I smile—I weep—I jest—I sing—
But little does one truly know;
That Sands of Time leave but a Sting,
And Sunshine changes but to Snow.

Every question, woe, and hope
All lie in the hands of Fate.
And common man must blindly grope,
To live the Life before too late.

The simple paths our fathers trod
Will reach that goal so near,
And do each asking of my God
Who life will then endear.

LONG, LONG AGO

By Lillian Denkinson

Blithe and beautiful, slender and tall,
That was her portrait in Bickering Hall,
Teeth like the pearl, and skin white as snow
No wonder men loved her long ago.

The gleam in her eyes was like diamonds afire,
And her voice was as sweet as the note of the lyre,
And her hair which gleamed down like the sun in the
East,
Was the color of gold, to say the least.

Her lips rosy red and as straight as can be,
Seemed to whisper, "spectators just listen to me,
And I'll tell you a story, and you shall know
How it all ended, long, long ago.

I whispered yes, but fate said no,
As he stood smiling here below;
And the people might wait till the break of morn,
But their hopes and yours are all forlorn.

For we promised to meet on a flowery isle,
Near the banks of the beautiful river Nile;
But, when fate interposed and sternly said no,
It all ended there long, long ago."

—o—

People who live in glass houses arouse suspicion
by pulling down the shades.

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A MOTHER'S SACRIFICE

By Bertha Willner

*Steadfast in sand, secure in strife and din
You, dear heart you and yours, she doth express
Courage, and its yet undiscovered twin,
Unfaltering Tenderness.*

—o—

The silver moon which streamed into the tiny French cottage room through the narrow lattice window, undoubtedly heard these words uttered by the little gray-haired woman as she feverishly tossed about in bed, "I promise, yes with all my heart, I promise if only my boy comes back to me," and so the cold night wove itself into a sunny day, keeping the secret of the woman pressed tight into its bosom

"Good morning, Madre dear," said beautiful Christine, as she entered the room. "You can't imagine what wonderful news I have to tell you. The village is alive with the message which came from the War Headquarters, saying that a few men whose names were on the list for "Disappeared" have been found alive."

For when Bertrand left for the battlefield he said to Christine, "Take care of Madre for me," and he passionately crushed her to him. "Wait for me Christine, you will, won't you?" Her answer was ?????

Gracefully crossing the room, she knelt beside the chair of the elderly woman and putting her head on her knee, she softly murmured, with a gleam of joy in her voice, "Oh, Madre, suppose our Bertrand is one of these lucky men." And Christine's bright blue eyes filled with tears of joy at the thought.

Madre's voice trembled as she bent and kissed the blonde curls of Christine saying, "We must not hope too much for so great a miracle, but if so is the will of God, and Bertrand does return he may always say that you, Christine, his love, was worthy of the ordeal."

Chapter II.

One Month Later

"Madre, is this correct?" asked Christine, holding up the sweater which she was making.

The women were seated in front of the cottage on a green bench, while the sunlight streaming on them made as quaint and beautiful a picture as any artist could desire.

As the sun began to set, throwing a rosy colored hue over the valley, which was covered with blossoming hedges of beautiful flowers, Christine arose and taking her knitting said: "Is there anything more you wish before I leave for him, Madre?" Suddenly she stopped speaking, her knitting fell from her hands and pointing to the dusty road she cried, "Madre, look, oh look!" And as Madre quickly turned her head she saw a tall, slim familiar figure, limping a little as he walked, coming up the road. Madre's face became white, then tears dimmed her sight as she murmured "My dream, is it possible that it has come true?"

The figure came to the gate of the cottage, hesitated a moment, as if weary, and suddenly looked up as the cries "Bertrand!" rang in the air.

In a moment they were in his arms, crushed to his heart, as he sobbed, "My little Madre, my darling Christine."

* * * *

*For you I could wish all things,
And befall the worst,
With you could meet the loss of all."—(M.M.)*

There was a radiant smile on Christine's face that morning as she slowly swept the room, for had not Bertrand, last night, beneath the silver moon asked her an important question which concerned two hearts only, and a soft pink becoming blush covered her beautiful maidenly features as her thoughts lingered on those happy moments.

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The door suddenly opened and Bertrand rushed into the room. Pain and agony was written across his face as he gasped, "Christine, look what I found on Madre's pillow this morning." As Christine took the letter, her face became a deadly white hue, for these were the words she read:

"Bertrand dear, you will forgive your Madre, but I had a dream (one month before you came home) in which I promised to die providing your life would be returned to me. You will forgive your Madre, there is someone for whom you have to live. Make her happy, because you two are worthy of a Mother's

Sacrifice. Blessings on you both.

"Madre."

* * * *

Moonlight

As Bertrand drew Christine to him and softly said, as if speaking to Madre's spirit, "Little Madre, we will try to be worthy of your sacrifice—will we not, Christine?" Christine could not answer for his lips were pressed passionately against hers.

The End.

A DISSERTATION UPON WINE

By Rae Harris

"Mankind," says an old African manuscript, translated by Professor X., "lived for several centuries after the ceation of the earth without tasting the delights of wine." The manuscript goes on to say that wine was discovered in the following manner:—Lim-berg-cheese, a poor hunter, was madly in love with the wife of Bluf-er, a rich prince. Lim-berg-cheese knowing that Bluf-er would not divorce his wife if asked to do so, determined to kill his rival. Seeing Bluf-er praying under a grape-vine (for in those days grapes were prayed under and not eaten) Lim-berg-cheese picked up a heavy rock and climbing a tree, (for safety) hurled it at his enemy, whose head he knew to be under a certain large bunch of grapes. Straight and true flew the rock, smashing the grapes, which caused the juice to trickle down Bluf-er's head, but sensing only the delicious flavor that trickled into his mouth, Bluf-er stood amazed.

Lim-berg-er thinking he had killed his enemy had meanwhile begun to descend from his perch, when Bluf-er approached him. Lim-berg-cheese trembled with fright, thinking he was to be killed. To his surprise Bluf-er knelt at his feet and said: "O noble Lim-berg-cheese, I will give you my wife, and be your slave forever if you will only hit me with more rocks while I stand under yon grape-vines."

Very much surprised, Lim-berg-cheese consented, and began throwing stones at his voluntary slave. Meanwhile a crowd had gathered, and seeing with what joy Bluf-er allowed the stones to rain down on his head, they imitated his peculiar performance. Soon all the people were throwing rocks at each other and so wine was discovered. Lim-berg-cheese of course was the hero of the day, and received many honors and degrees from all colleges.

The manuscript says that no improvement in the manufacture of wine was made until the great inventor Bit-o-wine discovered that grapes could be crushed without hurling rocks. The juice extracted by crushing grapes was called "wine" in honor of Bit-o-wine.

Very oddly scientists are now proving that the above story is absolutely true by the fact that all natives of Africa have very strong heads. They say that the unusual strength of the African cranium is due to the first discovered method of crushing grapes between the head and a rock.

Thus gentle reader, was wine discovered—"vinum quod laudatur in fabulaque cantu"—the fluid that is nectar to man—and the liquid that will flow forever (in spite of prohibition). Of all the delicious drinks on earth I prefer wine—sparkling sweet wine. I eat and drink many good things, gulping them down with indifference, but when I come to wine I pause

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and offer a silent prayer to the giver for letting us taste one of the joys of Heaven.

Some say wine is intoxicating. The word is wrongly used when referring to the effects of wine. One does not become intoxicated, but feels strangely inspired; he forgets his wordly cares and sees heavenly

visions. Such noble thoughts flow through his head—thought that are beyond description of words. Poe made an attempt to describe these thoughts and though he failed, his attempted description is considered the greatest in literature. If this be intoxication, then I wish always to be intoxicated.

LOUIS AUERBACHER, CENTRAL '16, YOUNGEST MEMBER OF BIG SEWER COMMISSION

Louis Auerbacher, Jr., valedictorian of the Central Class of June 1916, was appointed by Governor Silzer to the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission on September 17, 1924, as a Republican member of the commission. The Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission is a state board formed under the statutes of 1902 and 1907, the purpose of which was to build an intercepting sewer from below the Great Falls in Paterson to the Newark Bay. The commission consists of five members, all appointed by the Governor for terms of five years each at a salary of \$2500 a year. The present members of the board are: Bernard W. Terlinde, Chairman, of Newark, James J. McAteer of Kearny, George H. Burke of Paterson, Cook Conkling of East Rutherford and Louis Auerbacher, Jr. of Newark.

The commissions are selected with a view to having the various sections of the district represented. The district comprises the following municipalities:

Newark, Nutley, Belleville, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Montclair, Clifton, Passaic, Paterson, Garfield, East Rutherford, Lynhurst, North Arlington, Kearny, Harrison, East Newark, Wallington, East Orange, Rutherford, Prospect Park, Haledon and Orange, all of which participate in the sewer except Orange which is expected to join shortly; and the trunk sewer built by the commissioners takes care of all the sewerage of these municipalities.

Mr. Auerbacher, who resides at 281 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, is a lawyer with offices in the

Kinney Building. Mr. Auerbacher was graduated from Central High School in Newark, June 1916, and was the valedictorian of his class. He was also editor of the PIVOT, the school paper and prominently identified with various school activities. He then attended New Jersey Law School and was graduated with the degree of L.L.B. During the war he was in service for a short time. After graduating from law school, Mr. Auerbacher took up the active practice of law in Newark and subsequently became a counsellor-at-law. He has been identified with the civic life of Newark, being a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Newark and recently appointed to the County Affairs Committee of that body. In addition he is a member of St. John's Lodge F. & A. M., and a trustee of the Central Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Auerbacher has devoted a great deal of his time to the activities of the Steuben Society of America and is now the chairman of the New Jersey State Council of that organization. Inasmuch as there is a local unit of the Steuben Society in almost every municipality of any size in New Jersey and also county councils, his work as state chairman is of considerable importance.

Mr. Auerbacher is a member of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, which is the largest of the national law fraternities, and upon his graduation from law school was awarded a scholarship key by the fraternity.

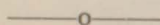


LOUIS AUERBACHER

STENOGRAPHIC NOTES

TYPIST HONOR ROLL

February	Rose Cooperman	Rate 65.
March	Rose Cooperman	63.9
April	Mollie Kraemer	64.



TYPING AWARDS

Rose Cooperman	Rate 68
Mollie Kraemer	64
Lena Federbush	53
Mollie Sibulsky	53
Celia Breitman	52
Adeline Kleinberg	50
Mathilda Overlack	50
Gertrude Goldberg	49
Daisy Rich	49
Freida Gutov	47
Gussie Ratner	47
Florence Berman	46
Ruth Gross	46
Ruth Zickerman	46
Al Siegleman	45
Leona Bliwise	45
Edna Kaelberer	44
Lily Denkinson	43
Alice Tabakin	42
Ernest Frank	41
Sadie Ilvento	40

JOE GOLD VISITS THE SECRETARIAL CLUB

Joe Gold, clever writer of Isaac Pitman shorthand, visited the Secretarial Club at its regular meeting, Wednesday, April 15. This meeting was the most profitable the club has had this term, as none of the members had ever witnessed the work of a rapid writer.

Joe is about the age of our own Seniors; consequently, his performance held particular interest. He wrote at varying rates of speed—178, 200, 210, 247, 260, 280—completing his demonstration with a short “take” on court testimony in which he wrote 152 words in a half minute.

SECRETARIAL CLUB

OFFICERS FOR THE TERM

President	John Di Carlo
Vice-President	Sophia Eisenberg
Secretary	Gertrude Milkman
Treasurer	Harry Gulazian
Delegate	Ralph Sangiovanni
Delegate	Ruth Zickerman

PROGRESS

Every equipment of the modern office building, if traced to its source, will be found to have its beginning in one word—Speed. Mail chutes are on every floor to save time in mailing letters; express elevators shoot from the street to tenth or fifteenth floor simply for the purpose of saving a minute or two of the time that goes to make up the business day. Inside each office in such a building every device that human ingenuity can contrive will be found to accomplish but one result—to do twice as much Today as was done Yesterday in the same space of time. Form letters are used, which need but the filling in of names and addresses; machines are used to seal and stamp letters; statements of account are addressed by machines which turn out a thousand addressed envelopes every hour. I mention these things because they have to do with speed in correspondence. Today we may say that business is practically carried on by correspondence alone, or perhaps a better way of putting it would be, there is little business which could be carried on without correspondence, and the greater the mail the greater the business.

We of today do not realize the change which has taken place during the past forty or fifty years. Fifty years ago the person who could write his twenty-five words a minute was considered an expert penman. Then came the necessity for more letter-writing to handle the business that was opening up and the "correspondence clerk" became a part of the personnel of the office force. He would probably be the most numerous of office assistants today had it not been for the invention of the typewriter which happened in 1873. Up to that time the word "amanuensis" had been used to mean "one who takes dictation in shorthand and transcribes that dictation on a typewriter." It is not the province of this paper to follow the history of the machine for we had its rapid progress drawn most forcibly to our attention in the celebration of its fiftieth birthday.

When we stop to consider the remarkable records for speed that are made every year we are apt to think that the machine in its most up-to-date form has reached the acme of perfection, but when we likewise

note that these records are yearly surpassed by some aspirant, who shall say that the next fifty years will not see an improvement far outreaching anything that imagination can picture. The machine has come to be inextricably woven in the fabric of business life, and were it possible to exterminate it entirely in a single day, on that day the wheels of commerce would be stopped as effectually as if they were overthrown by some convulsion of nature. If tomorrow not a single key were struck on any typewriter, then tomorrow would be counted as a dead day in the world of business and business itself would be dead for that day.

Rose L. Fritz—in 1906—won the first International typewriting contest with a record of 82 words a minute. The conditions of the contest were not so difficult as they are now, five words only being deducted from the total for errors. Miss Fritz was looked upon at that time as a young woman of extraordinary talent and ability. Since then rapid advancement has been made. Today the number of stenographers who average Miss Fritz's record of 82 for long periods of time on regular work in an office can be counted by the hundreds.

But wonderful and splendid as these results were they could never have been accomplished without the aid of shorthand. Necessity has ever been the mother of invention and the changes that have taken place in this field have been many and rapid. It is a far cry from the days of Nebuchadnezzar to this modern age of secretaries. In his time people could well afford to record the happenings of the day at their leisure, but in these strenuous times we must have something rapid in the way of record-making devices. We have the means in shorthand and typewriting but the transition has not been a sudden one; it represents the ever changing requirements of the ages. We have seen how the Egyptians recorded their thoughts by means of pictures; that later they improved their method by using signs that resembled the pictures. You could not trace in these any resemblance to our present letters, but in Greek letters that follow some resemblance to the modern letters is observable. Then we have our own letters derived from

THE PIVOT

the Roman modification of the Greek alphabet. Finally we have the simple characters of our own Isaac Pitman shorthand.

Again, had we time we could trace the development of speed in shorthand, we would find that some are able to write at 350 and a very large number write as much as 200. For the novice it is enough to write say 125 and this is not hard to reach. Speed is the cry of the age, especially during the past few years. The beginning stenographer the advanced student in school is apt to think that speed is the only consideration, and they are likely to feel satisfied when they have looked after that requirement. It is true that it does not make the sum total of the stenographer's knowledge, but the business man has come to take the matter of speed for granted. He knows that whatever the necessity of business may be, men will spring up to invent a new machine or perfect to an even greater degree the ones we already have—there seems to be no limit to the power of man to find a means to speed up the work of business when the pressure is brought to bear. And he knows likewise that as need arises schools stand ready to produce people trained to operate such machines. For the day has passed when the business man is either willing or compelled to turn his office into a training school for operators.

Young people do not seem to be fully awake yet to the fact that business men no longer emphasize technical knowledge—what they do look for and insist upon having is the presence in the applicant of certain qualities which they have found to be absolutely necessary to progress in any enterprise. In other words, they are looking for thinking stenographers, persons who have learned to forget self, persons who have at heart the greater progress of the whole. I believe the day is not far distant when the line will be more sharply drawn than now between the two—the stenographer and what will then be termed secretary. Girls who are satisfied merely with technical training will fill the mediocre and poorly paid positions, while the other places will be taken by young people who have been clever enough to cultivate their intellects to a higher degree than is done at present.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE CRAZE

By Edna Levine

—1—

Everybody's doing it,
From morning until night,
The world's all topsy-turvy,
Every human mind's a fright.
It started in the nursery,
With a synonym for "Blah",
Which down three countless ages,
Proved a mystery to Ma!

—2—

But not content with mighty deeds,
Of great success and pain,
Up stepped perspiring business men,
To volunteer their brain.
A tutor hired for languages,
Of Latin, French, and Greek,
The Bible's read with greatest care,
While holy names they seek;
The dictionary's studied,
Every suffix is a friend,
While they even raid the cook-book:
From beginning unto end.

—3—

And so you'll find it near or far,
In palace, ground or flat,
They're lining horizontal
And vertical, at that;
And each sweet night in awe I kneel
And plead in earnest prayer,
That when I go to heaven
There'll be no puzzles there!

"Yes sir," said Gerber, "it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I laughed until I cried."

In Memoriam



The death of Sally Schultz has left an emptiness in the hearts of Centralites, that can never be filled. She was a friend to all, and enemy to none. We have lost much in losing her, and no one can ever take her place. Time alone can heal our sorrow and help to fill the vacancy.

Sally has taken part in the school activities. The success of the play "Bashful Mr. Bobbs" was, in part, due to her dramatic efforts. Our loss is doubly great, for not only have we lost a faithful friend and student, but also a hard worker in our dramatic activities. We had expected much from Sally.

To the parents and relatives of our beloved schoolmate we extend our deepest and most sincere sympathy. We condole with you in our bereavement, for it is also our bereavement.



GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB

The officers for the term are:

President, Lillian Berla.
Vice-President, Mildred Case.
Secretary, Gertrude Greenberg.
Treasurer, Rose Vigliotta.

The 1C Social given by the Girls' Service Club proved to be a great success. Girls who were in Central for the first time were invited to attend.

Mr. Wiener welcomed the girls and spoke on the all year school. Miss Beane told the girls that if they desired help they should go to a member of the Girls' Service Club. Lillian Berla welcomed the girls in the name of the Service Club. She explained to them what the Girls' Service Club stands for.

Mrs. Poland, Miss Adele de Mott, a former president of the club, Ruth Berman, Betty Surles also spoke. Sarah Lutzky played the violin accompanied by Anita Chivian. Beatrice Stein, Eleanor Smith and Edna Reed danced.

GREEK CLASS

The Greek Class begun by Mr. Packard last term is doing well. The class meets at eight o'clock every morning. There are about fifteen members, quite a large attendance since no credit is given for the study of Greek.

Those interested in Greek are invited to attend, yet as books are few the number of students is limited.

BOYS' WEEK

The Rotary Club ran elections for Junior Mayor and Junior Commissioners. Nineteen candidates from clubs, schools, and industrial plants were elected. Central's candidates were Al Krim, Mike Fuchs, Murphy Cohen and Sam Colarusso. The results were as follows:

Charles Harris from Barringer—Mayor.

Sam Colarusso from Central—Commissioner of Public Safety.

Ralph Gilroy from Prudential—Commissioner of Finance.

Ali Robbins from Y. M. H. A.—Commissioner of Public Works.

Jack Feldman, from Boy Scouts—Commissioner of Public Improvements.

CENTRAL LAW CLUB

At a meeting of the Central Law Club the following officers were elected:

President for the third consecutive term, Sam Yoskalka; vice-president, Paul Weiss; secretary, Olive Wilson; treasurer, Eleanor Schultze; Mr. John B. Brady, class advisor.

The object is to aid in the preparations of the Law students for their profession.

THE PIVOT

4C CLASS

The 4C Class organized this term with Mr. John Cavicchia as faculty advisor. Michael Fuchs was elected president; Anna Goodstein, vice-president; Beatrice Ehrlich, secretary; Harold Kaplan, treasurer.

The class conducted a chocolate sale which proved to be success. A lovely time was had by all at the Spring Sport Dance given May 15th.

The purpose of the class is to establish a spirit of brotherhood among themselves and their fellow students.

TECHNICAL CLUB

The officers for the term are: President, Leonard Nusbaum; vice-president, Walter Jockers; secretary, Bernard Cooper; treasurer, Ernest Schneider.

Members of the club have taken trips to the Westinghouse, New York Telephone Company, and the Worthington Pump Company.

4B CLASS

An organization meeting of the 4B Class was held on March 12. Election of officers took place. Nick Caputi, president; Irving Cohen, vice-president; Gertrude Goldberg, secretary; Dore Schary, treasurer.

The class intends to have a Strawberry Festival and Dance May 28 which they hope will be a success.

Mr. Rowan is faculty advisor of the class.

CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Chess and Checkers Club, the following officers were elected. President, Jacob Schrull; vice-president, Charles Kolton; secretary, Jacob Freifeld; manager, Jacob Schrull.

A checker team of experienced men who know the game from A to Z was organized. This team has defeated Kearny High School and other clubs.

"YE CENTRAL CHATTER"

"Ye Central Chatter" made its debut on May 5th. Close to five hundred persons attended its coming-out party. Dore Schary, the editor, introduced the "Chatter" to society, while Mr. Conovitz, the advisor, stood aside, smiling benignantly. Helping to make the party a success were I. Cohen, G. Zemel, I. Waldman, and Ben Rabinowitz, the associates.

"Chatter" is a very witty young debutante, and chatted gaily about Spring and sports and jokes and lots of other things. It can tell you a great deal in a short time and little space.

Every two weeks there will be social gatherings at which you may meet the "Chatter," and—oh yes, bring three cents for admission charges. These affairs are sponsored by the Boys' Service Club.

CENTRAL ROOKIES

The Central Rookies are composed of the boys who are going to "Citizens' Training Camp," Plattsburg, N. Y. this summer. There are about thirty members now, more are expected to join. If you want to go, "Join now"—get your application in for camp.

GERMAN CLUB

The results of the elections of the German Club were as follows: President, Mollie Newmark; vice president, Gertrude Ulrich; secretary, Johanna Nieburg; treasurer, Evelyn Beyer.

The purpose of the club is to extend the use of the German language. The faculty advisor is Mr. Calman.

F. Gutov—Do you know what you would do if you had my salary?

C. Rettig—No. What would I do?

F. Gutov—You'd starve.

THE PIVOT

NATURALIST CLUB

President, Ben Kleinberg; Vice-President, Milton Cohen; secretary, Marie Guthrie; treasurer, Emma Lanza.

The Naturalist Club is a new organization in Central. The purpose of the club is to help its members to appreciate nature. Field trips will be planned. Mr. Goldsmith is faculty advisor. Best of luck, "Nature Students."

LITERARY CLUB

At the first meeting of the Literary Club the following were elected. President, John Di Carlo; vice-president, Rose Cooperman; secretary, Paula Wickel.

The club is instilling into the heart of its members a love for literature. All interested in literature are invited to join.

DANTE LITERARY SOCIETY

President, Esther Matturri; vice-president, Beatrice Centenni; secretary, Carmelina Jannicelli; treasurer, Lillian Illaris.

Programs on literary subjects in Italian and in English are arranged by a special program committee. They also have social activities. During the Easter vacation they visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History. Mr. Morrow is faculty advisor.

Al Krauss—Once in my life I was glad to be down and out.

Rose Cooperman—And when was that?

Al Krauss—After my first trip in an airplane.

BOYS' SERVICE CLUB

President, Charles Goldin; vice-president, Isadore Kuchinsky; secretary, Herman Singer. The club had an Alumni Reunion which is an organization formed of the graduates of the school. At this reunion temporary officers were elected.

A good time was had by all who attended the freshman rally. Mr. Wiener spoke to the boys. Charles Goldin explained the purpose of the organization. A "peanut race" was held. The winner was awarded a silver cup (egg cup). Refreshments were served.

Teacher—What is the chief duty of the Vice-President of the U. S. A.?

Lena Federbush—To wait for the President to die.

Lily Denkinson—Once I saw a magician turn water into wine!

Ethel Lehman—Oh that's nothing. Once I saw a chauffeur turn an automobile into a lamp post.

Rocco Naporano—A fiddle reminds me of a bad hotel.

Sylvia Millman—How's that?

Rocco Naporano—They are both violins (vile inns.)

Mr. Arnao—Ethel, what does "no se" mean?

Ethel—(stupidly)—I don't know.

Mr. Arnao—Correct.

Teacher—You see Nature has always planned her work so well. For instance, you would not want your brains where your hair is and you would not want your hair where your brains are.

Alan Glucksman—No. We would almost all be baldheaded.



THE ARCHON CLUB

One day last week while I was walking home from school with my friend, I was telling him of this paper and that I was to write about the Archons.

"What good is derived from the Archons anyway?" asked my friend.

"Why, don't you know?" I asked, somewhat puzzled, "the club stands for —"

I was interrupted abruptly by my friend's sudden dash toward the trolley car for which he had been waiting and which he had nearly missed. I was so surprised at his manner of speaking and so disappointed because he did not wait that I determined to put into my paper just what I should have said to him. In this way I shall get my revenge on the readers of this article by flinging what I have to say at them.

In the first place I want to say that the Archon Club seems to me one of the finest things that has ever come to Central because it makes an open stand for what is most enduring and worth while in school—high scholarship.

The purpose of the Archons reads, "To stimulate keener interest in class achievements," and to raise the standards of scholarship in school." Being an Archon doesn't mean just joining another club. It means that the student is realizing and meeting the responsibility of school life; that an Archon is up in his studies; that an Archon has raised himself above the rest of the students in scholarship and in turn tries to encourage others to the same height. It means, too, that the school and public are proud of an Archon. Besides being an Archon means a decided advantage at graduation. If one wishes to go to college, it means that he will have no trouble with credentials

or entrance examinations. If he wishes to go to work, it is no less an advantage. Certainly the best positions are going to those who have done the best work in school. No business man wants to hire a boy or girl who is "about as good as the average" or who has failed in a quarter of his subjects and taken an extra year or two to complete his course. No one wants failures. Everywhere the demand is for the good worker, the one who succeeds, the one who surpasses his fellows, the one who does not fail. And that is just the kind of person an Archon is—one who never fails.

It is this requirement of the Archon Club that as students shall never fail in a major subject that we wish to emphasize especially to the entering class. Many a sophomore or junior bitterly regrets that he has forfeited his chance to be an Archon by some needless failure in his freshman year. Perhaps he did not realize the importance of passing. Perhaps no such goal as the Archon Club was set before him to encourage him to effort. Perhaps he shared the idea, too prevalent especially in the lower classes, that anyone who spends in study time that might, according to his way of thinking be wasted more pleasantly, is a fool. But is a boy foolish to study steadily and conscientiously? Is he not rather just the boy who is going to get on in this world, secure high wages, own automobiles and aeroplanes and generally get the most out of life? There is more truth than poetry in the following parody:

"For Archons may come,
And Archons may go,
But flunkers stay forever!

THE PIVOT

Many have asked what actual work the Archons are doing as a club. At present the Archons are starting a new system in the school. You have heard of it more or less. For the benefit of those who have not, I shall try to tell about it. All those who have attained the achievement of belonging on the Honor Roll list for a term shall be rewarded with a pin on which is devoted the respective number of times they have been on the Honor Roll. On the day on which this PIVOT is issued and possibly before, you will have read it, the pins will be awarded on the stage to the Honor Roll students. Each term this will be done. Those who have sent in applications for the Honor Roll will have their records verified and then will receive notice as to whether or not they are satisfactory before awarding the pins. Don't you want an Honor Roll pin to show your parents and teachers? Remember, even if you have failed some major subjects so that you can't be an Archon, there is nothing to keep you from earning a place on the Honor Roll next term.

Following is the list of members belonging to the Archon Club at present. The names of those on a furlow have not been included in the list, although they are eligible.

President..... Haig Demerjian
Vice-President..... Daisy Wilson

Secretary..... Rose Landau
Treasurer..... Helen Hinkley

MEMBERS

Alpern, Lawrence	Kent, Pauline
Anderson, Alice	Kasen, Rose
Bates, Florence	Lutsky, Morris
Cohen, Bertha	Louis, Eveyln
Eggers, Alice	Lieberman, Philip
Ehrenkrantz, Edith	Lenz, Albert
Gavalas, Chrysanthia	Pincus, Lillian
Gavalas, Mary	Rothman, Rebecca
Gladstone, Bessie	Rothman, Isadore
Goodman, Rose	Schectman, Anna
Graut, Grace	Stein, Sadie
Guthrie, Marie	Strazza, Ida
Hayes, Donald	Simson, Tillie
Hearn, Edwin	Snyder, Anna
Horan, Anna	Segal, Sylvia
Jauss, Charlotte	Storch, Lorraine
Kalberer, Edna	Traub, Morris
Kalitsky, Lillian	Toplansky, Herman
Kaiser, Anna	Woisard, Erma
Kaplowitz, Dorothy	Wilson, Gertrude
Knobler, Blanche	Zimmerman, Gertrude
Krueger, Esther	

LATIN CLUB

The Walter W. Arnold Latin Club was organized in memory of Walter W. Arnold, late head of the Latin Department. The re-organization of the club is an attempt to carry on the Latin work so successfully begun by Mr. Arnold.

The officers for the term are:

President, Harold Kaplan.
Vice-President, Isadore Torhman.
Secretary, Rose Woldenberg.
Treasurer, Theodore Press.

Discussions are held on various topics such as the life of the Roman People during the time of Cicero and Caesar. Some reading in Latin is also being done. Membership is limited to Latin students who can be recommended by their Latin teacher or Mr. Packard, Faculty Advisor.

GIRLS' WEEK

Girls' Week was celebrated at Central during the week of May 4-8 with exercises and events of various kinds, including the entertainment on Monday by our girls of 45 children from the Newark Orphan Asylum. Tuesday, "Civics Day" was celebrated by visits of groups of girls to various public institutions. Mass meetings on Wednesday, Choral singing on Thursday, a fine literary program Friday, and our athletic meet Saturday rounded out a busy week for the girls.

Mrs. Poland, Mr. Smith, Mr. Rich, Miss Beane, Mrs. Sayres, Miss Allen and others helped to make this the greatest girls' week ever known.

4A English isn't so dry, because Burns has pretty good Scotch.

Sunshine is a fine thing, but it's moonshine that makes the world go round these days.



THE BARRINGER GAME

The revised edition of the Comedy of Errors, published by the Central High Baseball team was presented to the spectators at Sprague Field, Bloomfield, Thursday, April 17, 1925. The play was presented in nine scenes and the main characters were the Central and Barringer baseball teams. The best roles portrayed by each were James Dilly for the Central High team and Dave Harris for Barringer. The Central High team made a hit when they depicted the scoring of two runs in the first inning but they also came in for groans when in the Barringer's half of the scene they contributed the total sum of four errors to the box score and incidentally three runs on Barringer's side of the column. The play continued with various emotional settings namely in the last scene with Central behind six to five, two men on base, Botnick who portrays a difficult role, that of third baseman, had a chance to bring the play to a successful conclusion, past the outfielder's head, who brought the play to climax by enfolding the flying sphere in his warm embrace for the final out of the game.

There is a varied opinion among the critics upon the success of this play. The critics of Barringer are wild over it but the Centralites say not so good.

DILLY BLANKS SOUTH SIDE

Our lanky twirler, Mr. James Dilly, continued his remarkable hurling by allowing the South Siders a meagre three hits. In the four contests Dilly has pitched for our nine, he has been mighty stingy handing out thirteen runs. The pitching duel expected between Dilly and Schembs, the South Side

star did not materialize as Schembs reported with an injured right wing. Alta Cohen, who substituted for Schembs, pitched a fine game, allowing the Central sluggers but eight hits. The final score was 3 to 0. This makes the second City League game we won and the third consecutive victory.

BASEBALL TEAM WITHOUT HOME GROUNDS

The Central baseball team will play all their scheduled home games at their opponents' grounds. The reason for this change is that the City Field, Central's home field in the past is being renovated into a modern stadium, and the construction work would make it impossible for games to be played there. The Stadium will be ready in the fall for the football season. It will have concrete stands after the fashion of the East Orange Stadium. In the inclosure will be a running track, tennis courts and a field available for both football and baseball.

CENTRAL VANQUISHES BATTIN

Central's hopefuls, otherwise known as our baseball team, continued on their road of success by defeating the Battin High representatives. The score was 5 to 2. "Fritz" Greenberg, our youthful hurler, showed great promise for the future by mowing down the opposing batters in masterly style. Nine Battin men whipped the breeze. The Central team still have their remarkable batting eyes with them as shown by the box score, wicking the opposition for eleven hits. The final score: Central, 5; Battin, 2.

THE PIVOT

CENTRAL STARTS OFF WELL

The Central High balltossers opened their baseball season with a 3 to 2 victory over the Plainfield High aggressors. The game was well played and was very closely contested. The honors of the game unanimously went to our lanky flinger, Jimmy Dilly, who allowed but three hits and made nine Plainfielders whip the breeze. Other features of the game were the hitting of Martoccio and Weinstein.

The team is much better than last year's combination. It is composed of all veterans with the addition of Greenberg, Pitcher, Weinstein, and Eagle, infielders, all of who have had previous experience with amateur teams. Our hopes seem bright for the city title, which we lost last year to Barringer. With three dependable hurlers and also all veteran team, we have high expectations.

BASEBALL

"Doc" Sargent took his Central High School baseball candidates out for their first out-door workout at Harrison Field. The Blue and White tossers were clad in brand new uniforms and engaged in a real honest-to-goodness workout under their newly elected captain and first baseman, William Manning.

Those that appeared for the practice were: Dilly, Dargin, Maxwell, Colarusso, Russi, Schnell, Maskowitz, Burgess, Weissman, Greenberg, Toplansky, Travissano, Eagles, Botnick, Nattrass and Manning.

Central has quite a few veterans left on its squad—Manning, Travissano, Nattrass, Botnick, Dill and Lundy—all veterans on this year's squad. Every one of these boys is an excellent fielder and a hard hitter. Botnick in particular is a very heavy hitter, and will be a great help to the team this season.

TO GO DOWN IN HISTORY

The names of three more heroes will go down in the history of high school athletics at the termination of this month. Vinnie Young, Walter Jockers and James Faggin are graduating this term and Central will surely miss them. All three of these lads were

sure point getters. Vinnie Young entered Central in 1920 and immediately reported for track. In 1921 he managed the cross country team and it was in 1922 before he ran on the varsity squad but held his place there for every successive year thereafter on both the indoor and outdoor squads. Vinnie captained the track squad in 1923. He also was a skillful and powerful football man, playing on the varsity team in 1922, 1923, 1924. Vinnie's wonderful work as captain of our 1924 N. J. H. S. championship football team will never be forgotten.

Walter Jockers is the second lad, not to be forgotten. He was a member of the Varsity track squad, both outdoor and indoor in 1922, '23, '24, '25. Jockers never entered a contest without "bringing home the bacon."

James Faggin, the third hero, has accomplished much fame for Central during his sojourn here. He starred in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. Enough credit could not be given to these boys were this whole book dedicated to the active part they played in the athletic world of Central High School.

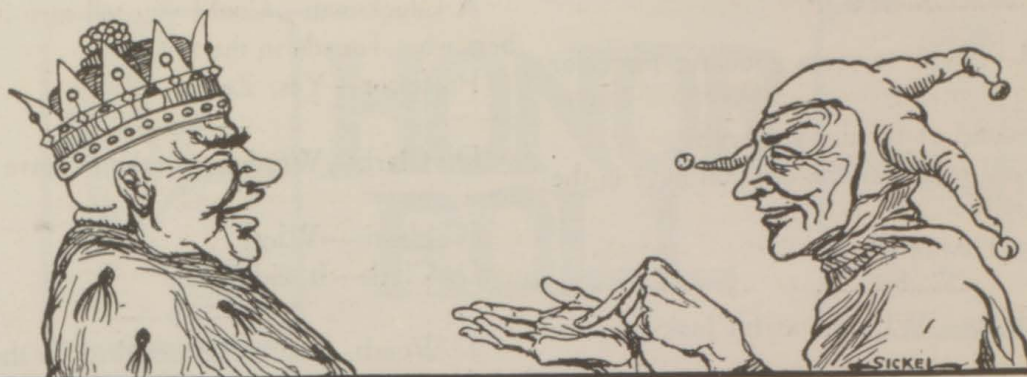
TRACK PROSPECTS

The memory of a vivid, sensational indoor track season still lingers in the minds of fans who followed Central's doings during the season. The performance of Central High in the National Interscholastics was remarkable.

The coming outdoor season seems to be greatly in favor of Central. Charlie Schneider, Central's coach, says nothing, but points to the records of his men.

Central has a track squad composed entirely of veterans. In Kirschmann, we have a man that will score heavily. In Emmet Petrin, Coach Schneider has a good jumper, and a good sprinter. The real star of Central's machine will be Lou Bataille. This lad has been showing splendid form for the quarter mile. He has the makings of a world-beater, and his great running as anchor man for Central's relay team will go down in history. Vinnie Young, too, should be a factor in the city classic.

Summing up, the Blue and White looms up as the strongest team in the city, and also as having the strongest squad the school has ever had to represent it.



PIVOTICKLES

Teacher—What are some of the characteristics of money funds?

Bertha Willner—Desirability.

Rose Cooperman—Gee, I hate all hymns (hims).

Sophia Eisenberg—All but one particular one.

Rose Cooperman (innocently)—On which page is that one?

Teacher—If book reports are not in by tomorrow, two will be required instead of one.

Clara Rettig—That's a capital punishment.

C. Wilderman—How'd you get by in English without studying?

V. Young—I worked a cross-word puzzle that my professor couldn't figger out.

LATEST CHEER

Epoch, era, aeon, age;
Temper, anger, ire and rage,
Do-re-mi and fa-so-la,
Egyptian sun god—Ra! Ra! Ra!

R. Harris—Will you please come to my second period class tomorrow with me?

Jack Lepp—Why?

R. Harris—I need an insect.

Kuchinsky—Say, let's have one of those new corn belts I've been hearing so much about.

Prof. (to a class in surgery)—The right leg of the patient, as you see, is shorter than the left, in consequence of which he limps. Now in a case like that, what would you do?

Bright student—"Limp too."

—On Bounds.

Coe—Those twins manage very well without a mirror in their room.

Ed—How come?

Coe—They just face each other to comb their hair.

—On Bounds.

SUPPOSED WISE CRACKS

Many reputations hang on an electric light button. When a woman reckons someone else's age 6 and 4 make 18. When she reckons hers, 6 and 4 make 3.

—Chatham Chatter.

Barnett—How can I cure a sleep-walking habit?
Doctor—Sprinkle tacks on the floor.

Anita Chivian—Don't you think I'm a fine singer?
Harry Lieb—You bet! You ought to be with Caruso.

Who loses all the fault that some people find?

THE PIVOT

FUR SHOP

Young fellow—I wish to see a good fur piece for my girl.

Clerk—What kind of fur did you wish?

Young fellow—Let me see the one you have in the window.

Clerk—Oh, you mean skunk.

Isadore Kuchinsky—Why the awful look on your face, Jack."

Jack—Oh, an accident happened at the house, my wife dreamt she was eating Shredded Wheat, and when she awoke the mattress was gone.

Vincent Young—When can a fly see best, in the winter or in the summer?

Bertha Willner—In the winter because when he goes away in the summer he leaves his specks' behind.

Rose Cooperman—What runs from Chicago to Cincinnati without moving?

Cecelia Wildeman—Railroad tracks, of course.

A man, who had just come from Germany, was speaking to another man from the same place.

The latter said, "You are so thick."—(Meaning stout).

The other, taking it up in the manner that meant he was stupid, answered: "Oh, that's nothing. I have a brother home who is thicker than I am."

Al Krauss—At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out.

Rose Cooperman—And when was that?

Al Krauss—After my first trip in an airplane.

Professor (on entering class room)—"Good morning, gentlemen. I shall lecture today on the subject of 'Liars.' How many of you have read the 25th Chapter of the text book?"

Practically the entire class raised their hands.

Professor—"Good! You are the very group I am glad to talk to. There is no twenty-fifth chapter!"

Ethel Lehman—What chicken lays the longest?

Walter Jockers—A dead one.

A Glucksman—Could you tell men in round numbers what I made in the test?

Professor—Yes, Zero.

D. Clark—Wordsworth didn't have an athletic nose.

R. Harris—Why?

D. Clark—It didn't run.

J. Woods—An awful accident up the street!

G. Conlon—What happened?

J. Woods—A car ran into a garage.

H. Lieb—Well, I answered a question in class today.

P. Wickle—What answer did you give?

H. Lieb—Present.

Lost somewhere on High Street
Between New and Warren Street,
Three months, Finder please return to
I. Flunked, 19 Repentance Street.

Up at our boarding house there are two children, a boy and a girl. The boy is the living photograph of his father and the girl is the very phonograph of her mother.

WHY EDITOR'S LEAVE HOME

Extraction from Helen Keller's life:—

"The day she realized that she was not like other people, but deaf, dumb, and blind, she said to some one——"

Irving Mogol after taking shop, wrote to one of his friends:

"Dear Jack:

I just made two chairs and a table out of my head, and I still have some wood left over."

B. Cooper—Wordsworth didn't have an athletic nose.

Rae Harris—How's that?

B. Cooper—It never ran.

Milton Cohen—Why don't you drown your sorrow, old man?

Jack Lepp—Aw, she can swim.



HONOR ROLL



Alpern, Lawrence	1	Kaelberer, Edna	9
Auerback, Esther	1	Kaiser, Anna	2
Bates, Florence	4	Kaplan, Sylvia	1
Berlinsky, Jennie	1	Kasin, Rose	3
Boezar, Stella	1	Landau, Rose	1
Brandt, Sophia	1	Lenz, Albert	4
Brienza, Josephine	1	Liberman, Philip	3
Chirgotis, William	1	Lutsky, Morris	1
Cohen, Beatrice	1	Padalino, Ida	1
Daniels, Dorothy	1	Pascall, Dorothy	6
Davidson, William	1	Rothman, Isidore	2
Deutsch, Stella	3	Ruby, Nathan	1
Eggers, Alice	2	Schechtman, Anna	1
Freggens, Evelyn	1	Schiattarella, Elvira	4
Gavalas, Chrysanthia	3	Schoeppler, Marguerite	1
Ginsberg, Celia	1	Tamburri, Thomas	2
Ginter, Harry	1	Thomas, Martha	1
Goewey, Galen	1	Waraff, Matilda	5
Grant, Grace	4	Waxman, Fannie	2
Gret, Lillian	1	Wex, Helen	3
Grunt, Edith	1	Wilson, Daisy	3
Hinkley, Helen	10	Woisard, Erma	2
Hodes, Edith	3		
Jauss, Charlotte	5		

Any students who have been on the Honor Roll and have not made application for a pin should do so at once.

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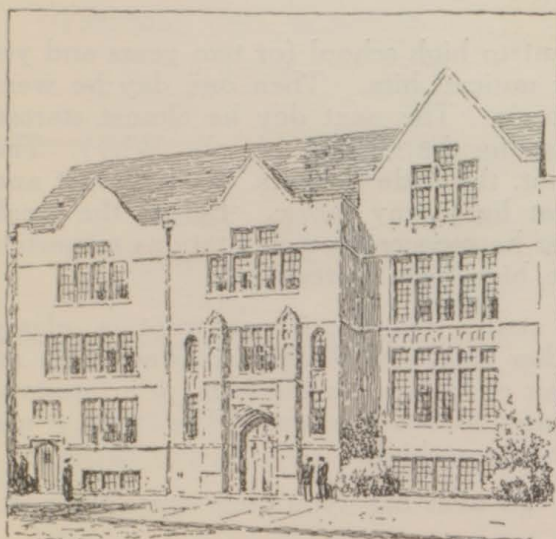
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